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STEPHENSON CASE

THIS WEEK WILL BRING ACTION IN PROBE AS TO MANNER AND MEANS OF STEPHENSON'S ELECTION. '

OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS

Will Be Considered by Legislature including James Bill, Income Taxation Bill and Guaranty

Deposit Measure.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., May 1.—Some big items are on the legislative program for this week, the seventeenth of the

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the sena ture concurs in the findings of the son-atorial investigating committee which declared Senator Stephenson bought his sent in the United States senate and remests that that body probe the later to the agent in the Azartzal Cadidhall, Vt., May 1.—When the case of Mrs. Florence M. Dodge of Lumenburg, Vt., was called for trial at the Essex County courthouse in this resolution declaring that the legisla-

morning. It is understood to have morning. It is understood to have heen drafted by Senator J. J. Blaine of Hoscobel, republican, who introduced the resolutions two years ago which resulted in the senatorial investigation. Senator Blaine, it may case attracted so much attention and which resulted in the senatorial in Not for many years has any nurses which resulted in the senatorial in Not for many years has any nurses which resulted so much attention and yestigation. Senator Blaine, it may

school teachers will come up for consideration in the senate Tuesday even and State Attorney Harlan B. Ing. -If judgment is to be taken from tost votes taken on amendments to the measure during the past week, it the measure and the form of the past week. both houses two years ago but met other parts of the state who have veto-death at the hands of Governor come here to attend the interesting Davidson, who dispensived in civil pensions. The measure affects all teachers outside the city of Milwankee and provides that teachers shall contribute about \$100,000 annually and citibute about \$100,000 annually and the state approximately \$80,000 to the liable and inoffensive man and industribute from the state approximately \$80,000 to the liable and inoffensive man and industribute from the state of th the state approximately \$80,000 to the fund. The maximum pension is fixed into an inogensive man and industrial fund. The maximum pension is fixed into an inogensive man and industrial fund. The maximum pension is fixed into an inogensive man and industrial fund. The maximum pension is fixed into an inogensive man and industrial funds with the second industrial funds worker. On September 17 of the service was an inogensive man and industrial funds worker. On September 17 of the work part wor

will likely be reported out of the asserting one of the emily indiciary committee for concerning effect. Heathi had been shot in the Murder and pillage is currence the middle of the week. The back and instintly killed. The location of the wound and the fact that the carrence the initials of the week. The back and instinately specific from some distinct the lower house acted favorably on the tion of the wound and the fact that the measure last week but flaws were distinct the back of the back that been fired from some distinct the back that he back that the measure last week but flaws were discovered which necessitated its being sent back to the indiciary committee sent back to the indiciary committee for correction. Miss Mary Swain Wagner, secretary of the new State Equality League, works dully among such as the house of the legislature to keep her forces infact. The clause providing the sent back to the indiciary committee and the possession of her late been in the possession of her late been in the possession of her late been in the possession of the locales of the slain lie in the locales of the slain lie in the locales. members of the legislature to keep ner providing for the bill, if passed, shall be approved by a majority of the majo voters in the bill, if passed, shall be upproved by a majority of the majo voters in the majority of the the 1912 general elections has induced for the alleged crime, the prisoner was a large number of legislators to give allowed to give ball. their unqualified support.

come up for hearings before the joint come up for nearmes octors the four logislative committee on taxation. The said with the fathered by Speaker ingram of the assembly. The new gram of the assembly. The new measure is similar to the one introduced earlier in the session, but avoids, so far as possible, double taxution by taving incomes at their source and exempting personal property from the tax. Many persons property trons
the tax. Many persons with incomes
above \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year will oppose this bill for the reason it im-

The Owen bill providing for insurance or guaranty of state bank deposition at the lands of many big bankers of the the hands of many big bankers of the the the provided her energy to the task of the control of the control of the control of the task of the control of the contr state. The measure, if passed, will in to comply with the condition of the sure depositors in the smaller banks parole, banishing Evans from the Juarez tomorrow. Another armistice their deposits as they now have with bound the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits and the deposits as they now have with bound of the deposits and the deposits are deposited by the deposits and the deposits are deposited by the deposits and the deposits and the deposits are deposited by the deposits and the deposits and the deposits are deposited by the deposits and deposits are deposits and deposits and deposits are deposi the same maurance against losids state of California. He will make his their deposits as they now have with home with his daughter at Portland, the large institutions. The stability Ore.

of all hanks would be likewised and "Chris" Evans was the leader of a necordingly the officials of the larger necordingly the ometals of the interest bold gaing of desperadoes which, in the intitutions feel that competition would not be healthy. The passage try about Visalia and Fresno with a repeated heldups and train robberies. it would require a two-thirds vote, is declared to be not likely.

Workmen's Compensation.

having passed both houses, there is escaped from fail, but were recaptured. Attorney Healy of the Heim investigation as to whom Governor McGovern will appoint to administer it. The act provides the state commissioner of labor shall be one of the nissioner of labor shall be one of the law's commissioners. The general impression is that Charles II. Crowthart, license was granted today to Edward a lawyer of Superior, who managed is lawyer as Superior, who managed is fairly follows. Fair of Janesville.

will be a second member. Professor John R. Commons of the state unl eralty is declared by some to be in COMES TO CLIMAX favor with the governor for the appointment, as third member of the commission. Reports are, however, also current that Dr. O. Lorenz, for merly connected with the state labor department, but now in the census bureau at Washington, or State In-strance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern will be named.

Senator Sunborn, who handled the measure in its legislative voyage, it is understood is in favor of the mipointment of a practical insurance ex-pert on the commission. It is generaly thought the governor will deliberate for some weeks before making the appointment.

WEALTHY WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] and requests that that body probe the city today it was the first time since "manner, means and methods by and through which" the Marinette Rogers for the nurder of, her husmillionaire lumberman secured his band, six years ago, that a weman was election.

This resolution, which is a substitute for the Heather resolution between the for the Heather for the latter of the secure of the formal secure of the secure of t tute for the Rusting resolution intro-duced earlier in the session, will come mer high sheriff of Essex county, is up for consideration next Wednesday charged with the maider of William

vestigation. Senator maine, it may case attracted so after attention and be said, is strongly opposed to Senator Stephenson in the belief that the interest in this state and throughout New England as the case interest in this state and throughout New England as the case of Mrs. Dedge, This is due partly to the fact that she is a woman, wealthy curing his election.

Sonator Bodenstab, of Milwaukee, and prominent in social and church son, is preparing a second substitute resolution which he will offer for the committee substitute, and which would exonerate the Marinette lumberman of any eriminal act and in-stor the laws of Vermont the accusal. berman of any criminal act and in-validate his election. Creenstab will although charged with murder in the make a strong fight for Sia ambstitute. Erst degree, obtained her release unmake a strong ugut for S.J ambatitute first degree, obtained her release in and will be assisted by every product 312,000 ball. It is generally be Stephenson man in the upper house, lieved that the prosecution now is not but it is generally believed this faction will not have enough votes to the puzzle than at the time of Mrs.

earry its objective.

Owing to a possible absence of sonate leaders at Wednesday's session, action on the matter may be deforred.

The trial at which Superior Court Judge Affred A, Hall of St, Albans is presiding, will probably last some time. The anti-Stephenson members who believe Stephenson gullty are determined to have action taken on the committee resolution, however, at the widely discussed that it may be difficultied by the committee resolution, however, at the widely discussed that it may be difficultied by the committee resolution. cut to find twelve men who have not Teachers' Pension Bill.

The Hoyt bill providing for a state insurance and annulty fund for public insurance and annulty fund for public.

will pass the senate. Its fate is, however, problematical in the lower house, which surrounds the case has aroused ever, promenution in the lover bouse, afficient in therest in widest circles and success. A similar act was passed by the town is filled with visitors from

involuntarily withdraw from service heard three shots in rapid succession.

before twenty-five years may have expired will receive fifty por cent of the and, at the door, met Mrs. Dodge, and the wringing her chands and informing them that Heath had committed subtlem.

The James woman's suffrage bill.

The James woman's suffrage bill, an investigation showed that the chip one of the shots heard had taken three important towns west of the liver district.

Minder and billiary is reported in the Minder and pillage is reported in all and the minder are reported in the liver district.

The new income taxation bill will NOTED BANDIT WAS GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

"Chria" Evans Leader of Bold Qang That infested California in Nine-ties, Given Conditional Release, [NPEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sacramento, Cailf., May 1.—"Chris" fore they were routed.

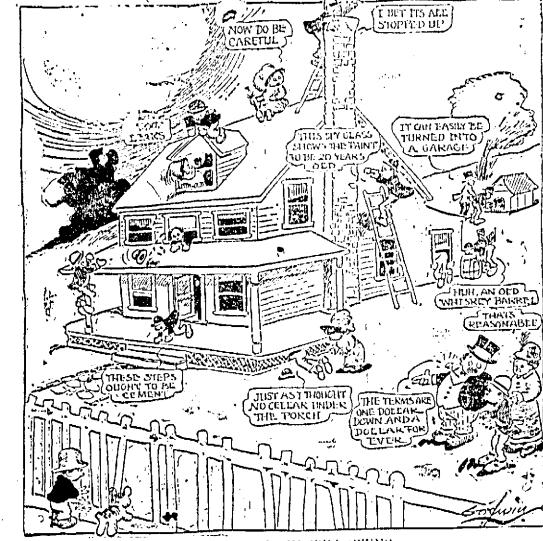
Evans, once the most noted bandit, train robber and highwayman of deserved period california, was released period california, was released by the college to on parole from Folsom prison, where

pose this bill for the reason it linposes a material increase in their tax
over that of the present time. Members of the legislature are distributing
reples of the measure to their constituents.

Deposit Guaranty.

The Owen bill providing for insurance or guaranty of shate bank deposance or guaranty of shate bank deposance

hold gang of desperadoes which, in After a most speciacular chase Evans and several other members of his gang were captured, after they had killed several of their pursuers. Once they



HOUSE HUNTING IN FULL SWING.

SIX MILLIONS IS ESTIMATED LOSS IN BANGOR, MAINE

Town is Partially Destroyed and Suffering is Extreme-Food Stuff Is Very High.

[nr opited press.]

Bangor, Maine, May 1,-With the practically wiped out the section and much of the րոնարրութ best residential portion of Bunger, still burning florcely today and the state and city authorities set about

the relief distress,

Day break say twenty-five hundred people homeless, the less is estimated at six million dollars, the city under martial law to prevent looting, three doad and fifty injured, but the fire confined by experienced firemen in the dock lumber vards.

A rain is alding the firemen, but working hardships on the homeless. Offers of ald are pouring in from every side. The city will be rebuilt at once Mayor Mullen today sent out an oppeat for relief. The food problem to a actions one

IN CHINESE REVOLT

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Hongkong, China, May 1.—Consula throughout the Cantonese district have warned foreigners to seek sufety In flight. Today's disputches tell of two miles out in the lake. The police the sacking and burning of the largest had set cut to rescue a mythical per-Cantonese towns Sam Shul, Weng Son from the government pier.

Chow and Woo Chow, Two hundred rebels were killed by Chinese gunboats. At Fat Shan two score Imporial troops were slath by rebels before they were routed.

BE HELD TUESDAY

Arrangements Practically Completed For Meeting Tomorrow
Morning,
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, May 1.—Arrange-

ALL WAS REGULAR AS TO WRIT ISSUED

Motion to Quash Write Given Tilder - Droped on Investigation.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

found the returns on warrants for contempt of the State Senate were regular.

LACK OF WARNING FLAG IS ALLEGED CAUSE FOR WRECK

Failure of Section Gang To Place Flag is Alleged Cause For Wreck At Martin Creek, N. J., Saturday, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Easten, Pa., May 1.-Pallure of section erew repairing the tracks, to place a green flag to warn the engineer to proceed with caution, is alleged todny to have been responsible for the Saturday's fatal Creek, N. J., where cleven lives were

LABOR TROUBLES RESULT IN STRIKE

General Strike of Shopman In Western Pennsylvania District Called To-day,-10,000 Men Strike For More Pay. [ny patrico pagas.]

Phisburg, Pa., May 1.—A general striko of all Pennsylvania shop men In the western Pennsylvania district was called today. Labor officials de clared ten thousand men will quit during the day. The men demand an advanced wage scale, At Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn, May L.—Four hundred carpenters on big buildings went on a strike for higher wages to

New York Strike, New York, May L.-A strike of 9,000 muhinists and a walk out of a few hundred East side bakers and shirtwals unkers were the chief events of the day. May day celebration here today.

TWO MEN RESCUED IN STORM ON LAKE

Chicago Life Saving Crew Battle With Terriffic Storm On Lake Michigan and Save Two Policemen [HY UNITED PARHS.]

Chicago, May 1.—Battling a terriffic sea, a United States life saving crew rescued Policemen Joseph Roache James Dempsey and George De Mar In a sinking police launch early today

Lost and Found Wants

Ever read the Last and Found Items in the Wants? Like as not they appeal to you most under certain conditions—when you lose an article that's valuable to you because of its intrinsic worth or on account of the fact that it is an heirloom of certain association. possession of certain associa-tions which you dearly prize. Likewise you are interessed in

watching the Lost and Found Wants, or inserting an item when you find something that you know is valuable to the

toser.
Think of the great convenlence of the Want Columns how else could you reach so many people, so quickly in case you lose or find some article of value. '
Many other classifications of

the Wants are equally as vital in their influence to hundreds of readers as the facts that are list ed under the caption "Lost and

You'll find a practical demonstration of locating the right thing at the right time and at a minimum cost if you consult the Gazette Want Ads frequently,

REPORT IMPORTANT EVIDENCE SECURED

Rumors Prevalent That Prosecution In Murder Trial of John Dietz Has Strong Evidence for Conviction (BY UNITED PREMA)

Hayward, May 1—A report is current here today that the prosecution in the murder trial of John Dietz, Cameron Dam defender, scheduled to start before Judge A. H. Reld at Wausau at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, has conclusive evidence that the bullet which killed deputy sheriff Oscar Harp in the fighting at Cameron Dam, Oct. 8, 1910, was fired from the Dietz cabin While the attorneys refuse to commit themselves it is understood that the evidence was obtained from Milwaukee gunsmiths who examined the guns found in the Dietz cabin after the sur

DENIES CRITICISM OF THE AMERICANS

Vice President Corral of Mexico Says He Did Not Lay Blame of Insur-rection to Americans. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ral of Mexico arrived here today. To July—Opening, the Associated Press representative 87%; closing, 88. he denied he had ever given an interview in which he criticized the Amerleans as having fomented the Mexican revolution.

MILWAUKEE POLICE ARE PROBING THEFT

Mysterious Robbery of Safe in Mil-waukee Northern Railway's Office is Being Investigated.

Milwaukee, May 1.—A mysterious robbery in which thieves unlocked the safe in the office of the Milwaukee Northern Railway company and so aired \$200 early today, is being probed

by the police.
Later police reports disclosed that the thieves obtains dthe money from a cash drawer after preparing dynamite and fuse to blow the safe. They were evidently frightened away.

GOVERNMENT, GAINS POINT IN A CASE

Power of Secretary of Agriculture To Regulate Grazing Regulations Sustained.

Sustained.

[INT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 1.—The power of the secretary of agricultural to regulate the grazing of sheep and cattle on the Forest reserves was to-day sustained in a strong opinion, delivered by Justice Lamur before the supreme court of the United States.

COPPER COMPANY SUIT COMPROMISED

Anaconda Company Promises To Pre-vent Emmision of Gasses Which Government Claims Hurt Forests. [BY ARROUGATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 1.—The government suit against the Anaconda Copper Mining Company has compromised by an agreement between that company and the department of Jus-tice. The company agrees its smelters at Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls will be equipped to prevent the emission of gases which the govern-ment claims did great damage to the National forests:

Released Saturday: Arthur Luther of Edgerton, the man who wa a placed la the county fall some time a go under 3360 bonds to keep the peacy, was released Saturday night upon lids signing his own recognizance,

COLD WAVE EXTENDS OVER ENTIRE WEST OF COUNTRY TODAY

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, May I.—Cold weather ex-tends over the Rocky Mountain region custward to the Mississippi Valley and iake region. In some places in Mis-souri, Kunsas, Nebraska, Northern Oklahoma temperatures dropped as much as fifty degrees. Heavy show falling over the northwest. Six Inches of show fell at La Crosse, Wis.

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Norfolk, Neb., May 1.—At Gregory, 8 D., a Northwestern passenger train is stalled today by heavy snow drifts. ін Тахав. [и Тахав. [ит инітво разва.]

Dallas, Texas, May 1—Two feet of snow covers the ground here today and severe damage to growing crops

g feared.

See, Mich., May 1.—During the past twenty-four hours the temperature has dropped thirty live degrees and today and upper peninsular is being swept by a blinding snow storm.

LA CROSSE VISITED BY BLIZZARD TODAY

La Crosse, May L-The first day of May was ushered in at La Crosse in May was ushered in at La Crosse in the midst of one of the worst blizzards of the year. Four inches of snow covers the ground. Orest damage has Rulley and Harrison were bound by the police court today. been done to trees,

MARKET TONE FIRM AFTER THE OPENING he had inoney.

The legislature meets at five o'clock this evening when an investigation committee will be appointed.

New York, May 1.—Canadian Pacific Harrison said today: "We have twenty members of the stack market today, additionally to the secondar We have recoded fractionally, but the tone soon

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, May 1

Cattle receipts, 22,000, Chitle receipts, 22,000.
Market, slow.
Heoves, 5,00004,45.
Cows and helfers, 2,40005,65.
Stockers and feeders, 4,0005,45.
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Hogs. Hog receipts, 63,000, Market, 15c lower. Light, 5.106£6.05 Heavy, 5,556@5.90, Mixed, 5.70466.00. Pigs, 5.5546.00. Rough, 5.55475.70. Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 22,000, Market, slow. Western, 5.25@4.60. Natives, 3.004p4.60. Lambs, 4.25 (#6.10.

Wheat May-Opening, 90%; high, 92; low Paris, May L.—Vice President Cor. 190%; closing, 91%, at of Mexico arrived here today. To July—Opening, 88; high 88%; low,

Ryo. Closing-1.02. Barley.

Closing-65@1.14. May-63%.

July-52%. July-32%. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys—19c.
Hons, live—14c.
Hons, dressed—154@16c.
Springers, live—14c,
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Butter. Creamery-21. Dairy-181

Eggs—15c,

Wis.-55@60. Min.-55@60.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 25, 1911.

Potatoes,

Ear corn—\$16. Faed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$11,90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$20,

Standard Information Straw. Oats. Hay, Straw. Oats.—31c@33c.
Hay—baled, \$14@\$16,
Straw—\$5@\$7. Rye and Barley. Ryo—90c@ 95c.

hye—sucquests.

Barley—70cQ95c.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local nariest as follows:: Chickens—12c. Chickens, dressed—15c@16c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5.75@6,00, Steers and Cows. Veal-\$5.00@\$6.50, Sheep.

Mutton—\$5.00. Lambs—\$5.00. Butter and Eggs. Crenmery-22 1/2c. Dairy—18c@20c.
Eggs, fresh—14c,
Potatoes—35c.
Elgin, III., April 25.—Butter 22c, ilrm. Output Elgin district for week 536,

600 lbs.

ISSUES WARNING FOR SPRAYING OF TREES

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Lake Mills, May 1.-There is an insect already at work on the fruit trees

Stock Shipments. William Everson and sons have just shipped two carloads of young Hol-steins to California, Nearly every week breeders from this point are County Supervisor of Assessments, sending out carloads of this breed Frank P. Starr, met at the city; half from this center.

OHIO LAWMAKERS MUCH DISTURBED

NUMBER 42.

DISCLOSURES OF THE BRIBERY OF MEMBERS BY DETEC. TIVES CAUSES MUCH COMMOTION.

Will Be Handed to the Grand Jury.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ohio, May 1.—Members of the legislature arrived today earlier than usual on Mondays because of the charges made by detectives who have been here for weeks secretly investigating the legislative bribery, that they had unearthed the worst scandal in the history of the Ohio general usnembly.

Senators and representatives, who are openly charged with having accepted money, have not yet reached the city, so their version of the story is not known, although several are quoted from their home towns as denying the charge.

Governor Harmon will consult with

Attorney General Hogan today, regarding sensational developments. P, S. Harrison of New York, A. C. Bailey and David Berry of Chicago,

the grand jury under bonds of five thousand dollars each, and Berry was bound to the sum of \$2,500. Harrison named four state senators with whom he had dealings and to whom he paid

was the most prominent feature at the opening of the stock market today, attended in this scandal. We have cought in this scandal. We have vancing to 234% after the first few stenographic copies of every word that minutes, the important railroad issues minutes, the important railroad issues passed between us and the men interested fractionally, but the tone soon receded fractionally, but the tone soon receded fractionally. means of a dictaphone.

"The dictaphone consisted of a numper of sensitive discs to constructed that sounds spoken in a room could be carried fifty feet by means of wires connected with an electric battery." There will be no legislative inves tigation of bribery charges at least for

the present. The investigation will be made by the Franklin county grand jury. This was decided today at a conference in the governor's office.

AGED RAILROAD MAN DIED FROM INJURIES

John A. Hinsey, 'Aged 77 Years, Special Agent for St. Paul Road, Dieti Early Today in Los Angeles.
[HT UNITED PRIME.]

Milwaukee, May 1,-John A. Illasey. aged seventy-seven, for twenty-five years a special agent of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and one of the best known in transportstion circles in the northwest, dled early today at a Los Angeles, Callfornia, hospital from injuries received when struck by a street car on Bun-day. Only meagro details of his sudden death were received here by one of his sons, W. A. Hinsey, today.

ORGANIZED LABOR TO BACK M'NAMARA

American Federation of Labor Will Stand Back of Alleged Dyna-miter According To Gompers.

[HY UNITED PERSO.] Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—Samuel Gompiers, president of the American Federation of Labor following a conterence with labor leaders here, declared today that the organization will stand back of J. J. McNamara, alleged consideration in the Low American Times. conspirator in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case, "The presumption dynamiting case, "The presumption is that McNamara is innocent until proven guilty," said Compers

DIRECT VOTE BILL WILL BE VOTED ON

Senate Committee To Report It To

Senata Committee To Report it To Upper House For Action.

[PAT ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 1.—The Senate committee on judiciary by a vote of seven of five today agreed to report the house resolution for direct election of United States senators. All the democrats present and the progressive republicans voted for the resolution, They were Chilton, Overman, Culberson, Bacon, Cummins, Borah and Brown. The negative votes cast. and Brown. The negative votes cast by Clark, Wyoming, Dillingham, Suth-erland, Brandegee and Root.

M'VEAGH SUED BY FORMER EMPLOYE

Man Olacharged From Cleveland
Post Wants Big Dameges.
[BY ASSOCIATED PERSON]
Chicago, May 1.—Secretary of the
Tremsury MacVeagh today was such
for a hundred thousand dollars damages by Charles E. Leuch, former collector of customs, nt Cleveland, Ohio.
Lonch charges that following his diseach charges that following his dismissal by President, Secretary Mac-Veagh in t. statement ... FESCTIM probably the apris. All fruit trees turned over to importers thousands of need spraying now before they bloom. dollars worth of woolens before customs were paid.

Assessors Start Work: The city assessors, under the supervision of this morning to commence their work,

NEWS ITEMS FROM CITY OF EDGERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Behnke Mourn Death of Infant Son—News of Personal Nature. [SPECIAL TO THE DESETTE.]

Edgerton, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs William Belinke, residing three miles north of Edgerton, mourn the loss of their youngest child, Arthur, who died Priday of infantile paralysis, after an illness of three weeks, aged 11 months and 12 days. The funeral was held this afternoon at one o'clock from the home and at two o'clock from the German Lutherangehurch, Roy, J. C. Spill-

Personal.

Mrs. W. T. Guttery returned Saturday night from a week's stay in Chi-

man officiating.

cago. T. B. Parlo spent Saturday in Mil wankee on business.
Miss Rosa Harrington was home

'over Hunday from, her district school near Milton Junction. Miss Alice Bweeney of Chicago vis-ited relatives here Friday and Satur-

icd. Perker of Fort Atkinson called on friends here the last of the wook. Mrs. Nell Plaherty of Janesville visited her mother here a portlen of last week and returned to her home Sat-

urday night. Mrs. James Harrison went to Evansville, Saturday, to remain over Sunday with her son, Frank, and wife, who recently have taken charge of the Ventral hotal thore. Central hotel there.

Miss Minule Kranning went to Fort Atkinson, Saturday night, to visit over Sunday at the parental home.

'Mr. and Mrs. William Ullins, Fred Ulling and Mrs. Barr of Rockford came Saturday night for a visit over Sunday with the gentlemen's parents, by Beloit, proved unfortunate, The Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ullins, Sr., rest. box score;

dents of the town of Fulton.
Theodore Carey, who for the past
three years has held a position in
Shamway's barber shop, departed today for Dodgeville, having bought a burber shop there.

Mrs. William Marquardt, after an extended stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Grieshach, since December 15, last, will depart tomor-December 15, last, will depart temorrow for her far away home in Malta, Montana, which has been her home for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt own, jointly, 640 acros of land there and in another year they will have proven up their claim and receive a deed of their accumulation. Their friends here are exceedingly well pleased over the success the count has met with in the west.

couple has met with in the west.

Ouents registered at the Carlton hetel are: F. G. Borden, Milton; Wm.
Fowlle, Palmyra; A. C. Larson, Madison; D. D. Usher, Jas. Broughton, Frank Omen, Stoughton: F. A. Frank-lin, Evansville; J. P. Knight, Chicago; R. C. Worm, Platteville; Harry Craw-ford; Milwaukee; W. H. Campbell, Minneapolis

OBITUARY.

William Collins.

William Collins, aged twenty-four Umpire, Scheveland.

years, passed away last night shortly before midnight at the home of his father, Hugh Collins, 106 South the Fair throunds made it necessary between Saturday.

Water which covered the diamond at the Fair throunds made it necessary between Saturday. Pearl street. Death came following a to call off the game yesterday between sickness of five weeks with tubercu the Janesville team, of which Walter

The deceased was a young man well known in the city and had many was sent to the Madison squad that friends hare. He was employed for the grounds were not fit for use and that the grounds were not fit for use and that the standard in the standard in the standard in the grounds were not fit for use and that news was passed among the at Philadelphia. He was industrious and exemplary in his habits. Less than a year ago, on May 30, 1910, he was united in marking and he leaves his young wife to mourn the less of a belowed husband. mourn the loss of a beloved husband. He also leaves a father, Hugh Collins, and: three sisters: Miss Mac Collins, Miss Ivan Barr, and Julia Collins, all of this city. The funeral will be held from Trinity church Wednesday afternoon at half past two, Rev. Henry Willman officiating.

Mrs. J. J. Egan. wore held yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock from St. Mary's church. Father Wm. Goebel officiated and interment was made in Mt. Olivet' comotery. The pall-bearers: John O'Connor, Michael Mulquin, John Mc-Cue, Tony Hanauska, John Koeberl, and James Sherldan.

John H. Watson. Funeral services for the late John H. Watson were held this afternoon at three o'clock from the home, 303 hast Milwaukee street. Rev. John McKlinney officiated and interment was made in Oak IIII cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Millie Iliker, William Boos, Fred Hutchinson, Charles Cur-tis, Sam Tall, and Edw. Murdock.

Mrs. Fred Stillson. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Fred Stillson were held this morning at aline o'clock from St. Marr's church, Eather William Goebel officiating. The remains were shipped to Chicago at 10:45 and interment was made in Mt. Greenwood cometery. The pall-bearers were: Will McCue, Will Skelly, Fred Hutchinson, Harry Ranous, Fred Jones and Horatio Nel-

John F. Brandenburg. John F. Brandenburg, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg, 220 North Franklin Brandenburg, 220 North Franklin street, passed away this morning. Death was caused by branchial menmonia. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from

HELD MEETING WITH NEW SECRETARY THIS NOON

The regular Monday moon meeting of the directors of the Industrial and Commercial club was helr this noon. Frank E. Lane of Milwaukee, who is the new secretary of the club, met with them for the first time officially. The committee on street lighting unalogs. report, as did the legislative commit-

COMPLETE PLANS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF D. A. R.

The D. A. R. entertainment com-mittee met at Library hall Saturday afternoon and arranged for a living picture entertainment from famous mintings, some of the same subjects as given in Chicago last year. Photos from paintings for use in posing the models are furnished by Mr. Clarkson of the Are Institute, the man who originated and rehearsed the Chicago success. This exhibition will take place at Library hall Monday evening



CUBS DEFEATED BY ONE POINT SUNDAY

Error By Local Outlielder Gave Win-ning Run To Collie Hill Nine At Ho-No-Ne-Gan Park.

An error by one of the Janesville inning, gave the game between Janesville Cubs and the Colle Hills of Beloit; at He-Ne-Ne-Gab Park yesterday afternoon to the latter by the score of 5 to 41. The score was tled at 4 to 4, with Heloft at bat and one nun on second. The batter lifted u fly which should have been out, but the folder muffed it and the winning run was scored.

The Cubs played in hard luck, orrors being responsible for four of the tallies made by Beloit. The fault lies the first liming and none out, Janes tiou, ville falled entirely to score. Abra- Ow ham twirled the first seven innings and allowed but three hits and struck out ten men. Berger, who went in for the last two frames, put up a good article, but two wallops made of him

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Broon is manager, and the Madison meet at Princeton, N. J.

day, Janesville will play Beloft at Yeat's Park, For the rest of the month the schedule arranged calls for a game here with Watertown, May 21; and the Milwaukee Walk-Over Slote Company ulne on May 28. A feam of Cuban players from Hayana, will be here the first or second. Sunday in

delders, who drapped a dy in the minth CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE Monday.

Opening of lifteen-day race meeting at Ogden, Utah. Annual tournament of National Duck and Cahdlepin Howling Congress at Lowell, Mass.

Schulling race between Ernest Barry and William Albany for the English champlonship. Sallor Burke vs. Jim Smith, 10 rounds, in New York effy.
Rny Temple vs. "Kid" Graves, 10

Owen Moran vs. Phil Brock, 12

rounds, at Canton, O. Wednesday, Gunboat Smith vs. Jimmy Barry, 6 rounds, at Oakland, Cat. Harry Lewis vs. Leo Moack, 20 rounds, at Parts, France. Opening of the season of Central Baseball Association.

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Thursday, Opening of annual show of the New Jersey arse Show. Association at Now-

Opening of the National Capital Horse Show, Washington, D. C. Opening of annual bench show of the Onliand Rennel Club, Oakland, Cal, Opening of annual tournament of Chenting in annual Contraction at the Carolina: Golf Association at Charleston, S. C. Patsy Kline vs. Young Mantell, 10 rounds, at Newark, N. J.

Friday. Opening of three-day aviation most at the Benning racetrack, Washington,

South Atlantic A. A. U. field and Hit by pitcher, by Olson, 1; by Abras track championships at Georgetown University. Military Track Interscholastic ath

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tolumbia. Mo. Navy-Johns Hopkins dual track and field meet at Annapolis. Navy-Pennsylvania loat races at An napolis.

Annual show of the Hulldog Breed rs' Association of America in New

ic temis-championalips at Princeton,

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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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No other games scheduled. , AMERICAN' LEAGUE. Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1, Detroit, 5; Cloyelawi, 4, No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 4; Tolede, 0. Minnespolls, 13; Indianapolls, 6. Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3 (first game); Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 7 (sec-

ond games.
Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 6,
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sloux City, 4; Des Moinos, 0. Denver, 5; Topelta, 4. St. Jos-Omaha, no game; rais. No other game scheduled. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evansville, 5; South Bend, 5 (called in lith, account of rain). -Wheeling, 2; Dayton, L-Grand Itapids, 7; Torre Haute, 5, Zancaville, 5; Fort Wayne, 4

The Ascent. Guide-After this point, there's ac regetation; 500 meters higher, no

beer; and after another 500, no post

enrus"-Meggendorfer Hatter. Boon to Humanity. To provent backaches a Maine farmer has invented a jointed hee to

throw potatoes into a net with which it is provided as they are due. Ohlo's Mining Products. Ohlo has second place in the value of phining products, of which the prodnet of coal mines forms nearly one

HAS PASSED AWAY

Died At Home in Milton

Junction. Milton Junction, May 1.—John Lor-mor, a resident of the state of Wisconsin for sixty years and of the county sin for sixty years and of the county York city.

Harvard University interscholastic tennis championships at Cambridge, both norming at six o'clock. Death cube morning at six o'clock. Death came after nearly a year's illness.

Held Picnic Dinner: The members of the Twentieth Century History-club hold a picule suppor in the Caledonian come this afternoon at three-thirty.

Thirty-six Years Ago: years ago: today fire destroyed the Congregational church. Persons remembering the fire say that It, was just such a day as today and the snow

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censed lived until about ten or twelve yours ago, when he moved with his elster, Miss Eliza Lormer, to Milton Junetion, where he had made his home duce. The deceased was never mar ried and leaves besides his sister, who

The deceased was born in Ireland made her home with him, two brothin 1838 and in 1851 he came to the ers: William Lormer of Stoughton; united States with his parents. They and Thomas Lermer of California. The funeral will be held from the home

The True Road to Rest." Earnestly then the young king said: "I's have found it, the read to rest ye seek; the strong shall wait for the weary, the hale shall halt for the weak."-Rudyard Ripling.

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mattress. This want too bed used by and produced by Woods, Frazed and Edwin Booth on his last four throughout this country when he and Law-rence Barrett were starring jointly. The Booth-Barrett combination, of course, had its private car, and after the death of the cardness, the death of the cardness, to its builders to its attractiveness. and sold, the company removing most of the expensive fittings. When Mr. Vogel was having his car built he noticed this bed, and not knowing its listory he made the remark that it would be a nice piece of furniture for his car. When the traveling home was delivered the minstrol owner was nstonished to find the coveted bed in place and then the bullders teld him tits history. Vogel's min strels will appear at Myers Theatre Thursday even music and time was spent with pour at Myers Theatre Thursday over music and time was spent with pour at Myers Theatre Thursday over music and time was spent with pour at Myers Theatre Thursday over music and time was spent with pour at Myers Theatre Thursday over music and time was spent with pour at Myers Theatre Thursday over music and time was spent with the property of the property of the place and the p ning, May 11.

The echo of the tremendous success scored by "Madamo Sherry" in Chiengo and New York has undoubtedly resounded in this city, Judging from the interest displayed in the engagement of this French musical comedy at the Myers theatre, May 2. When the box office opened for the

sale of seats for this attraction there John W. Vogell, whose ministrels was a long line waiting to purchase hear his name, ist the owner of one of tickets, two-thirds of the house being the finest private cars used in the sold already, and from all accounts theatrical business. It is very large those fortunate enough to secure seats and fitted up with all the comforts will witness one of the daintiest and ination in household management, and conveniences that are found in most unique musical comedy creations One piece of furniture of which Mr. Hauerbach from a French original Vogel is particularly proud, is a bed, which won success in Paris, Berlin This is of the folding style, made of and London, with its positively ensolid cherry, and provided with the chanting melodies by Karl Hoselma, best and most expensive springs and with a cast of remarkable strength, mattress. This want the bed used by

FARÉWELL PARTY AT STATE SCHOOL FOR BLIND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Rock, May 1 .-- A farowell party in honor of Miss Laura Blatoff of room 75 freshments were served at ten relock.

Those present were: Mrs. | Anna Kirby, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mrs. McKlnason, and the Misses Minnie and Anna Frank, Matilda and Lolus Krieger, Sollie Helimeter, Mary O'Rourke, Margaret Gilmarten, Anna Christopherson, Laura Bistoff, Mary Murphy, IIIIda Glese, Cathorino Tom-

pitch, Elizabeth Burkess and Emma

Pleasant. "All men are liars, you know," said "Yes," she replied, "but or friend. t is so pleasant sometimes to sit close to them and listen to them

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BRODHEAD,
Brodhead, May 1.—Mesdames Ad,
Fleek, Jr., and W. E. Fleek and Miss
Mabel Fleek spent the day in Janes
Brodhead Saturday and were guests

villo on Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Gehr went to Fenniuser mained until Monday.

Mrs. W. A Spragno en Saturday to make a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis. Carl Marty of Chicago, was here on

business trip Saturday. business trip Saturday.

Miss Josephine Flizgerald of Janes- in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Manu of Woods

On Come in from that city on Sat-

Brodhead, May 1.—Mesanines Ass.
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Mabel Flock spent the day in Janes.
Barl Patter of Orfordville, came to Brodhead Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Kate Doolittle. They return they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Occilitie and family.

Rev. George L. Hunt went to Evansed, the same day while the former repolation and family.

Within Gilbert was up from Beloit

Mrs. W. A. Sprague and son, Burr. on Sunday. few days stay.
Miss Helen Popple spent Saturday

head friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt | The Anti-tuberculosis meeting held |
haby of Orfordville, spent Sunday at | In Broughton's Opera House last

the home of the lady's parents, Mr. evening was well attended and the uddress by Harvey Dec Brown of Mil-

wankee, was very interesting.

Mrs. S. W. Doolittle and daughter,
Dora, went to Stoughten today, where

Now and then we hear one tell how Miss Josephine Fitzgerian of dealer with State with common that city on Sate willow, came up from that city on Sate willow, came up from that city on Sate with Stok, Illinois, were here on Saturday, friend out of an ugly hole, but the guest of friends.

The Anti-tuhereulosis meeting held listen or notice it. he "would go broke" to help his best

Regal Shoes at Cost Plus 5 per Cent.

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IT WAS ARGUED seriously by expertshoe-salesmen that men and women who wanted shoes of name and character would rather pay even prices. That is, they argued that a man would rather pay \$5.00 than \$4.85, whether or not he got anything worth having for that extra 15c.

AND SO, WHEN a designer produced a new shoe that could be sold for profit and all at \$4.85, the manufacturers were up against an embarrazsing situation.

THEY COULD DO any one of three things-and some one of these three things they all did:

THEY COULD LET that \$4.85 shoe stand as it was and ask \$5.00 for it. getting an extra 15c profit, if Regal competition would allow it,-or

THEY COULD ADD 15c worth of unnecessary expense to the shoe, bringing its price up to \$5.00

OR, THEY COULD SKIN 35c worth OUT of the shoe, bringing its price down to the next even figure-\$4.50, but spoiling the shoe's quality-

BUT AS FOR DOING the obvious and proper thing-selling that \$4.85 shoe for \$4.85—why that was not to be thought of

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it, nor to take anything out of it, to bring its price up to or down to any set figure. THE MANUFACTURING COST of that shoe will be figured carefully; five per cent, will be added and a further allowance covering the actual

cost of selling that shoe to the customer, and the resulting sum will be the price of that particular shoe, whether it is \$3.35, or \$3.50, or \$4.85, or whatever it is. THE PRICE WILL BE STAMPED ON THE SHOE AT THE

FACTORY and certified public accountants will verify the prices and also verify the fact that only five per cent. commission is added.

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THE INSURGENTS.

In the letter of a Washington correspondent for a leading Chicago paper the statement is made that the original thirtoen insurgents and inti-mates that perhaps the number thir-not come amiss. toen has something to do with the situation.

Moses 12. Clapp of Minnesota. William E. Borah of Idaho. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon. Albert H. Cumpins of lowa. Morris Brown of Nebraska. Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas. Coo 1. Crawford of South Dakota. Joseph M. Dixon of Montana. W. S. Kenyon of lowa.

Thanks to their chautaugus clamor and their general Burelight advertisement, the nation at large had obtained pective convention city. The Ancient the idea that those insurgents were Order of Hibernians started the ball about the most powerful thing in rolling and the next big gathering will Washington politics and still growing, be the veterans of the Spanish war

"But a survey of their present con- in July. dition shows that they are far weaker now than they were in the Aldrich-Payno tariff hill light two years, ago. ent session will be even less than two years, their influence in that session. It appears cortain that they will not be ceeded in getting some of their ideas port it deserves. written into the amendments to the interstate commerce law.

"Much of this decrease in insurgent importance is due to the personal am- citizens do not care how soon they bitions of Senator La Follette, who start at work either. has been trying to use the insurgent movement to further his presidential ambitions. This has brought strife gardening, but wait until the warm and jedousy into the movement and has helped neither the insurrection nor the La Pollette boom."

Meanwhile the Wisconsin legisla ture is falling into the neat trap laid for it and seeks to start new investigations. Always something to keep the idea of reform prominent before the eyes of the people. Be in on the chantauque platform or on the stump. There is no opportunity lost to start something.

THE FOURTH CELEBRATION.

On July Fourth, next, Janesville is SOME truly martial manner. 'Arrangements fair will be forced to ask for liberal shrick appreciation of the home team' is to be held under the auspiens of much, and the undertaker eyes he held flarry L. Ginord camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, a joint continuitee from that organization and the industrial and Commercial club having it in charge, means that there will be a large number of persons in the city from Monday until Wednesday. In
much, and the undertaker eyes he he he proprietary style, but I'd go to see the proprietary style, but I'd go to se

of the committee of which Carl Buch. ancient that you do not feel a thrill of the committee of which Carl Buch, holz is chairman. Work on raising the funds needed will be started at once and as the plans for the celebrate once and as the plans for the celebrate. once and as the plans for the celebra-tion develop it (will be seen that ish living when you're weary of the hymn books for Otter Creek Sunday Janesville is in for one of the biggest game. colebrations it has ever had.

FIRST COUNCIL MEETING.

This evening the newly elected common council hold their first regular session. Much Interest is displayed in the gathering owing to the fact that many matters of importance will doubtless come; up for consideration. Principal among these is the question of the "open and shut down." This is a matter of vital importance and one which will be decided by the council only by passage of either, a stringent ordinance that will meet the requirements or of an ordinance that will give the retail liquor men leaway WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST, to keep their front doors open until six on Sunday evenings. Many alderwould compel all retail liquor dealers to throw open! their curtains and screens after eleven at night and Sundays at_six. This would tend to do away with the "side door route" on Sundays and bring about a better resuit generally. The question of changing the present mothods of street asessment is also the for consideration, as is the width of the Racine police rester this morning. Walter street bridge and the purchase of the Shadel of Edgerton paid a fine of \$2

THE FAIR GROUNDS.

river. An ordinance for wagon tires

is also due for discussion and the

council will find that it has its hands

full deciding tangled points of law and

order at issue.

The purchase of the old Rock County fair grounds by the proposed corporation of business men who intend to presurve the park as a recreation and amusoment park is a matter which 14,851 is of interest to every citizen who has issues, 1650 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circuit this is a correct report of the circuit this undertaking have met with lation of The Janesville Daily and success thus far, but more money is Soul-Wookly Gazetto for April, 1911, needed to assure the success of the and represents the actual number of undertaking. Liberal donations for the purpose of purchase of the stock is Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

(Seal) Notary Public.

Orease in value. There will be a desired and it is to be hoped the plan crease in value. There will be a steady source of revenue from the rentals for various purposes and it is cortain the city as a whole will be benefited...

If the city health officer would issue insurgent United States sonators are a strict set of rules relative to sanita really losing ground in the senate, and tion for the city it would be apprecithen goes on to explain why. In sum- ated. Some people fall to understand ming up the situation the article the laws relative to dumping garbage names the following as the former in alleys and vacant lots and a re-

No one can' tell what that legislaturo at Madison is going to do next. The crazior the measure the more apt It is to pass. However, there is a Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin. good time in store for the lawyers who are to untangle the legal compil cations that are sure to arise.

By and by some smart yellow lournalist will discover that George Wash-Miles D. Poludoxter of Washington when he communded the armies of the John D. Works of California. revolutionary war. Just think of such seandal as that?

Janesville is fast becoming a pros-

Tanight's council meeting will be watched with interest. It will, por-And from present accounts their in haps, give a linear on what may be thioneo on the logislation of the prose expected in legislation for the next

The Industrial and Commercial club able to come anywhere near last has the best interests of the city at year's record, when they really suc- heart and should be given the sup-

> Janesvillo is ready to have someone build that Madison interurban and the

Cold weather is not conducive to days do como and then see things take a start.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams. By WALT MASON,

I am old and gray and spayined and look like twenty cents, but I have one consolution new that life is in its to colebrate the nation's birthday in a CONSOLATION fall; I can sit upon a boulder, with my are now under way for the entertain- back against the fence, and forget my ment of nearly a thousand of the tribulations when I see a game of ball.

State militia, which will include several of the leading military men of the state. To accomplish this the committee having charge of the affective will be forcul to ask for liberal substitute of the house teams. subscriptions from the citizens gen foxy plays. I am old and stiff and erally. The fact that the celebration sweemed, and my ringbones bother is to be held under the auspices of much, and the undertaker eyes me in

The Janesville Gazette stead of the usual one day affair it woodbegone and glum, when he might be at the ball game, raising thunder A few of the young people attended with the boys. If you are so boastly a party at Alf. Addie's Friday even-

OUT AGAIN AND IN AGAIN FOR LARRY

Beloit Man, Habitual Drunkard, Wearing Out Hinges at County Jail, Coming Out and Going Back In.

Larry Sullivan of Beloit, who comploted a six months' sentence at the county farm for habitual drunkenness last Tuesday, and who has served two terms in state's prison for the same offense, was one of the prisoners brought before Judge Fifield in municipal court this morning on the charge of drunkenness. Sullivan was accest-ed immediately after he loft the Threatening tonight with snow flur- men have expressed themselves as county farm, and on Saturday morning ries in east and south portions; freez- radically opposed to the continuance left the county jail after serving a

> \$3 and costs or \$4. Two out of town men were on the

approach from the west side of the of Orfordville secured the money for a like fine from friends in the city.

> Roshkoneng, May L.—Charles Vogle is having lightning rods placed on his house and barns,
> Miss Nellie Marlatt and brother, Ray

way to California with their parents, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Grace Griggs of Leith, N. D., of drugs, visited Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Kittle drugs.

Rev. Ernest W. Mager of the First Mathodist church of Ft. Atkinson, will preach at Otter Creek hurch Sun-day, May 7, at 3:00 o'clock.

Herman Arndt has just completed a cement tank for Louie Moilro. Mrs. Balph Marquart was on the die list last week.

Mont Stone is able to be out again after a long Illness.

Road the Ads. and save money.

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism has for ages been puzzlo to the doctors. Some claim i of the present methods and semething sentence for the old offense there, is expected to develop at this their stands for a closed town, but rather than see present conditions continue would approve of an ordinance that would compel all retail liquor dealers days in juil was passed. of \$2 and costs, \$3, or three additional days in jail was passed.

The tempiation of intoxicating beverages was too strong for William liessian, a local man, while in Madisson yesterday, and after arriving here he was arrested and placed in jail. He pleaded guilty to the drunkenness charge and arranged to pay a fine of \$3 and costs or \$1. he body by the kidneys.

This rhoumatic clixer is taken in teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or land in the Fourth ward needed for the and costs or \$2 and Lawrence Ward two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly nontralize the blood and prevent a recurrence of the trouble. The eliminations, as neys and the howels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elizor is compound ed by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Phar-Miss Nellie Marlatt and brother, Ray Miss Nellie Marlatt and brother, Ray Morfolk, Virginia, are visiting at ill Millor's. They are on their tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Badgor by to California with their parents. Drug Co., Milwankoo and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty

Traces of Ancient Animals. Fossilized remains of a hippopotamus have been found at Barrington, Cambridgeshire, England, where remains of the rhinoceros, bison, lion, hyenn and an older variety of oleplant than the mammeth have recently been discovered.

Nervousness Help. If you are suffering from nervousness do not overlook the value of deep breathing. Many persons have warded off acute nervous prestration by drawing in deep breaths at frequent intervals during the day.

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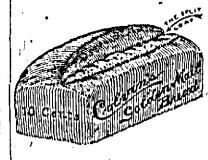
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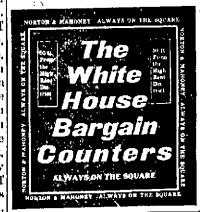
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Other matters to come before the meeting are the approval of the bonds of Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins,

City Engineer C. V. Kurch, Health Of-theer Dr. M. A. Cunningham, Walter

L. Taylor, appointed a member of the fire and police commission, and the

assessors of each of the wards. The

board of education report for the month of April, the municipal court and city marshal's reports will also be

presented. Some action with regard

will be taken, it is said.

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F. R. WINSLOW

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS!

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wining machinery at Gazotto office. Regular meeting of the America Social ciuli at the hall Monday, May 1st. Meeting called at 3:00 o'clock for election of oillcors. Grace Alderman,

Next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. will be held Thesday ovening, May 2nd, "Ningara Mald" Silk Gloves on sale

tet Holmen' store. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge

No. 22, K. of P. this evening. | Remember the May party at Grange hall, La Prairie, Tuesday, May 2.

Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Tuesday, at alarm system without obtaining the 7:30. Grand Lecturer Dreher will be consent of Chief of the Fire Depurtipresent and exemptify work. All manner H. C. Klein. sons are cardially invited.

Regular meeting of the W. It. C. No. 21 at East Side Odd Follows' hall on Regular meeting of the W. R. C. No. 21 at East Sido Odd Follows' hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A mother's meeting of the W. C. T. R. Will be held Wednesday afternoon at the hall on North Main street. Subject, "Entertainment for Children; How to Keep Thom Home."

Mystic Workers,
State Manager Geo. W. Howe, accompanied by Mrs. Howe, will visit our ledge Tuesday evening, May 2. There will be a social good time, and all members are requested to turn out and attend.

CHAS. W. WISCH, Prefect.

IN MARTIAL WAY ON JULY FOURTH

LANS PERFECTED FOR PARADE SHAM BATTLE AND BIG DEM-ONSTRTION ON NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

IS EXPECTED MILITIA

What Promises To Be Biggest Celebration Ever Held Here is Being Arranged For.

Janeavillo will eclobrate July Fourth in a minner greater than has ever been undertaken. At the meeting of the joint committee of the industrial and Commercial Club and the Harry L. difford camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, tentative plans were made and committee assignments made to carry on the big undertaking. It was decided that the colebration thin year be purely martial, this year by purely martial, That military companies from Beloit, Monmattery companies from Beloit, Mon-ree, Ft. Atkinson, Whitewater, Dur-lington, Madison, Racine, and Milwan-kee he invited to come to Janesville-to take part in the big parade Tucs-day, July Fourth, in the morning and the sham battle in the afternoon the sham buttle in the afternoon.
It will mean that from Monday, July
Third, until Wednesday, July Fifth,
Janesville will be invested with an
army of soldiers that will give the gity the uspect of a genuine war camp. Ande from these visitors it Muple IIII Cometery. is expected that fully thirty thousand people will be here for the celebra-

campinent of the United Spanish War Veterans, which alone means that fully a thousand delegates and visitors will be in the city. These with the added interest of the arrival of the in different parts of the city and the parado and sham buttle on Tuesday will make it three of the biggest days that Janosville has seen in many years, At the sossion of the joint commit-

lee Carl Inchholz, was named as chairman of the Joint committee, John Cohirman of the joint committee, John Golner, secretary and treasurer and Albert Nott us assistant secretary. The committee assignments made as follows: Finance, John Gollner; Military, Edward Futter; Location and grounds, George McKey; Concessions, Albert Nolt: | Quartermaster, George Kueck: Transportation and amusements, Carl Buchholz: Advertising, David Atwood, Each committee chairman will appoint his assistants who

will be announced later.

If the announced later.

If the announced later is that fully four thousand dollars and perhaps nore will be needed to assure the sic oss of the project and the idea of is suing bonds, redeemable in part from he treasury of the committee after all pills are paid, was suggested as a means of raising the funds necessary. This matter was left in Mr. Gollner's

bands to arrange for.
The common council will also be nsked to give the rights of the streats to the Joint committee for the three days at their session this evening and several halls and camping grounds for the soldiers will be secured at once. While the Pourth is still two months away the bringing to the city of a small army of soldlers and arranging o care for them and feed them while

pere will take considerable time. The revenues which the committee expect to realize to add to their treasury and make the bonds redeemable will accrue from the sale of the privi-

The committee plan to make Monday a bantier day of the week and there will be a parade of the delegates and mombers of the visiting camps of in the evening and other entertain-

ments for the visitors.

Tuesday will be the big day and there will be plenty of excitement. It has been suggested that the sham battle start down town with brisk visitors and then the deal except the interesting and then the deal except the interesting and then the deal except the interesting and then the deal except. skirmishing and then the final assault the university, spent Sunday at his Justice Cleveland out of bed and the

best bands in southern Wisconsin, Taking it all in all it promises to be a hig time with not a single dull moment from Monday morning until Wednesday night. General Charles
King of Milwaukee, will be invited to
be the guost of the committee and
Mr. Dean was on the way to Rockford,
but the guost of the committee and Mr. Dean was on the way to Rockford,
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do many of his own personal staff.
The Light Horse Squadron and Hat lary A of Milwaukee, will be invited last Saturday afternoon by a party of to attend and would doubtless march her girl friends. Refreshments were

once to raise the funds needed so that the remainder of the chairmen can make their estimates on the amount of money to be expended by them,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Civil Cases: The civil case of R. O. Falk against A. S. Flagg of Edgerton, which has been in litigation for about two years, was again adjourned today. The action brought by the city of Janesville against Charles Detbrener, foreman of the construction gang of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was today dismissed on mo-tion of City Attorney H. L. Maxfield, Dothrener was charged with tamper-Hatch orchestra.

Regular meeting of Western Star ing with and moving wires of the fire

Mystic Workers.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Remains of Samuel Thomas Were Laid

At Rest in Maple Hill Cemetery, . Evansville, Sunday Afternoon. Funeral services for the late Samue Thomas who died at a local hospital last Friday, were held from the Meth-odist burch at Evansville yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Revy. L. B. Webb officiated and the re-



SAMUEL THOMAS,

mains were tenderly laid at rest in

Mr. Thomas had been a resident of Rock county for over thirty years and to the purchase of new street signs tion on the Fourth alone, and half that number with arrive Monday and remain over until Wednesday.

July third, Fourth and fifth, are the dates set for the holding of the cutefficients of the county.

July third, Fourth and Spanish War.

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR NEW PASTOR

Congregation of St. Peter's English Lutheran Churh Will Hold A Re-ception Tomorrow Evening.

In honor of their new pastor and ils wife, the Roy, and Mrs. E. O. Hoffmeister, the members of the congregation of 8t. Peter's English Lutheran church will hold a reception in the church parlors tomorrow evening at eight c'clock. Rev. Hoffmeister re-cently took charge of the pastorate ted the robbery. and his parishioners take this opporund one perismoners take this oppor-tunity of welcoming him to the church and gity. The pustors of the other churches of the city have been invit-ed to lake part in the welcome extend-ed to Mr. and Mrs. Hofmelster.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. M. Gammon of Belolt, was

Mrs. Harry Townsend of Footville rpent the week and with her mother, Mrs. J. Dooley on Locust street, Mrs. D. 12. Mowey of Madison, spent Baturday in the city.

Douglas McKoy who is attending the state university, spent Sunday at the

for a short stay in Chicago,
Lawrence Thiele of Chicago, spent
Sunday at the home of his parents

Miss Agnes Jamieson of Shullsburg, is the guest of friends in this city.

C. E. Buch of Madison, was a business caller hero Baturday.

P. A. Franklin was here from Edger-

William Kyle of Fort Atkinson, was the same town.

in the city today.
W. N. Lee of the town of Fulton,

their son, Leo, who is ticket agent for the Chicago and Northwestern road at Ames, towa. F. L. Dean of Ladysmith, formerly FINAL PETITIONS

be the guest of the committee and stripe on account of the serious take charge of the military end of the called there on account of the serious affair and he will doubtless bring with liness of his mother.

Little Miss Ruth Frances Rowley was pleasantly surprised at her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stillson of Chicago were in the city to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Fred Stillson today,
Mr. Stillson is the proprietor of a
large restaurant in Chicago.

Success Saturanation Examiner
Consumers Saturanation
was present and represented the
government during the hearings.

Following this the calendar was
called for the May term and the large restaurant in Chicago.

Cultivate a Happy Nature. A happy nature is sometimes a gift, but it is also a grace, and can, therefore, be cultivated and acquired; and it should be a definite aim with

Coulsb**y.** Ancient Toothpicks. The Romans had toothpicks of wood and quills. The wealthler of thom had toothpicks of silver and gold.

those who are training a child.-

INAUGURATED NEW FIRST SESSION OF SOCIETY SUNDAY **COUNCIL TONIGHT**

Many Matters of Importance Will Be Daughters of Isabelle, Auxiliary of K. Taken Up at the Initial Meeting.

Daughters of Isabelle, Auxiliary of K. of C., Held Initiation and Installed New Officers.

initiation ceremontes followed by t sumptuous bariquet marked the in-auguration of the new society of the lar meeting of the new common council, will be an ordinance which, it is understood, one of the aldermen has prepared regarding the wagons used by teamsters in the city for bauling grayel which allow the gravel to fall out on the streats of the city. The material, it is said, which falls from the conveyances, is ground into the payments and eventually ruins those that are in good condition. Carelessmost of the drivers in loading their wagons, it is declared, is partly refilla Croke, Jean Montgomery, France, and suguration of the new society of the hidself of the Knights of Columbus in the Jackman block and thirty-one new members were taken in. The officers of the conveyances, is ground into the payments and eventually ruins those four young ladies from Chicago, from the conveyances in loading their st. Cyr's court of that city, the Missest wagons, it is declared, is partly re-

that are in good condition. Careless, need to drivers in loading their wagons, it is declared, is partly responsible for this, but the greater share of blame is laid on the style of wagons used. The proposed ordinance, it is said, will require that, all wagons used for such purposes be of the style similar to those used by the city in its work on the streets for landscome candelabra and the tables. handsome candelabra and the tables were decorated with carnations, ferns, the style its work on the streets for handsome candehbra and the tables city in its work on the streets for handsome candehbra and the tables having away waste materials. This were decorated with carnations, ferns, has a closed box which prevents the land greens. An orchestra furnished hands during the evening. music during the evening.
The officers installed yesterday are loose material from dropping on the

Grand Regent—Catherine Crowley. Vice Regent—Louise Wilbur. Financial Secy,—Rose Gagan, Treasurer—Alico Morissey. Inner Guard-Maymo Hannigan, Prophetoss-Nellie Quirk, Organist-Agnes Weber, Monitor-Elizabeth Devins.

HAD PURSE STOLEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Nettle M. Holt Robbed of Silver Mesh Ban and Few Dollars In Money on Millon Avenue.

Miss Nettle M. Holt, stenographer at the Bestwick dry goods store, was robbed of a silver mesh bag and a few dollars in money while on her way home on Saturday night. The way home on Saturday night, robbery occurred about ten o'clock on Milton avenue in front of the Zeininmitted avenue in reac of the Zeininger homestead, where the walk is shaded from the electric lights at either corner of the street and it would be almost impossible to detect

Miss Helt noticed a man standing in front of the new offices of the Wison front of the new offices of the whe cousin Telephone company as sake went up East Milwankee street, and after she had passed him, he followed her. At the corner of East street and East Milwankee street, Mrs. James Gardner passed Missillolt and noticed the man who was following the interthe man who was following the lat-Near the Zeinlager homestead he on over Sunday guest at the home of quickened his footsteps and after on over Sunday guest at the nome of surface of the purso ran through the Mrs. J. G. Wray, on Milwauker grabbling the purso ran through the Avenue.

Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Tawnsend of Footville, no clue to the identity of the thief except that it is thought he were a long ulster and a street car conductor's cap. The robbery is thought to have been done by someone familiar with the neighborhood.

ome of the father. Miss Louise Shearer left Saturday RACE WITH TIME FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Callings of Cupid Would Not Allow Delay in Case of Clinton Couple.

A drive from Clinton to this city.

the obtaining of a marriage license. and a special permit, a return drive to Clinton and marriage before Justice will accrue from the sale of the privileges, the two big military balls to be
held, the program and the shum battle. At the celebration held in Fond
of Lag two years ago, a thousand dellars more than the net expenditures
was secured and it is possible to do
us well here.

The committee plan to make Mon-

The county clerk was notified of his coming by phone Saturday afternoon and waited patiently for the impatient and mombers of the visiting camps of the vectors and some sales of the vectors and the Eagle drill team have affected their services to give their landsome sales drill on the street. There will also be a somt military ball in the evening and other entertain. for one that is issued on the Sabbath would not be legal. The ink on the license, it is said had barely dried when the town clock boomed out the midulght hour. It was safe and the restless follow secured the necessary special permit and after a nerve rack-ing ride reached Clinton in time to get come at the grounds where the hig battle takes place. In the evening will conte the military ball and the electric display on the streets and more band concerts by some of the bost bands in southern Wisconsin.

home,

Miss Ruth Hemingway of Harmony, bar to this man's auxiety to call the lectric display on the streets and was more band concerts by some of the bost bands in southern Wisconsin. been necessary to wait until Monday.

ARE BEING HEARD

May Term of Circuit Court Opened This Afternoon With Naturalization Cases-Calling of the

to uttend and would doubtless march overland. A dotachment of regular sorved and a very enjoyable afternoon troops, from Et. Sheridan, has been was spent.

Mrs. F. O. Ambrose of 220 East Milling and the continuous and the continuous at the Texan frontier in time.

Mr. Gollner and his committee will begin their canvass of the city at once to raise the funds needed so that core to day. This was the core to day in the city.

Mr. A. McCollow and Mary McBollow and Mary McBollow and Mary McBollow of Hartford, Wis, spent Sunday.

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Mr. A. McCollow and Mary McBollow and Mary

Charles F. Mueller of Beloit was in preparations completed for trial of the A, 8, Flagg was here from Edgerton today.

Clem W, Clumb of Milion was here for its completion. Tomorrow at nine on business today. same. The May term is an exceedingon business today.

Mrs. Bonjamin Whitman of Stroator, Ill., visited in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Caroy of Darling.

ton spent Sunday in the city.

North Carolina's Wild Horses.

North Carolina's Wild Horses. The wild horses living on the sandbanks of the North Carolina lagoons are the descendants of horses left behind by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists, when they abandened Roanoke island. On these banks sea oats with luxuriant heads grow quite profusely, and these are an article of food green or ripe. No one knows exactly the number of these ponies, but there are said to be more than 3,000 of them now on the

Lecturer-Mrs. Neltle Hemming. Trustees—Mesdaines Ann Doran, Gertrude Haggart, C. A. O'Brien, Joseph Ryan, W. E. Dongherty, and

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL AT CHURCH

County Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel Had Attack of Appendicitis Yesterday and Was Operated on

Today. County Superintendent of Schools Antisdel underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital this morning, following a sudden attack Bunday morning while attending services at the Sapilet church. In the course of the sermon, Mr. Antisdel was taken sick and was hastened to the office of Dr. Nuzum where an ex amination revealed appendicitis in the advanced stages. This morning he was taken to the hospital where the operation was performed. Late this afternoon he was resting as quietly

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating dis-

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhund. The best medicine to take for it is

the great constitutional romedy Hood's SarsapariNa Which purifies and enriches the blood and bullds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or charolated tablets called Sarsatabs,

NASH

Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz. Early Tomato Plants 20c don, Early Ohio and Rose Potatoes

D. M. Ferry Seeds. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Well Cured Brick Cheese 18c Soft Rich Limburger 18c. Cottage Cheese Sc. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c.

3 Puffed Rice 25c. Crystal Wax Onions 8c. Yellow Onion Sets 5c Country Gentleman Corn 10c qt. 18 lbs, Cane Sugar \$1.00, 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Dried Lima Beans 10c lb. Lentils, Pearl Barley & Noodles

Good Jap Rice 5c lb. 4 lbs. Good Head Rice 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. 3 Kingsford Corn Starch 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 6 lbs Bulk Starch 25c Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1,25.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. 3 Heckers Oats 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

4 Ammo, the cleaner, 25c. Kitchen Cleanser 5c Grape Fruit 5c and 10c. Strawberries, Pineapples. Lettuce, Wax Beans, New Cabbage

Pure Cider Vinegar. Alexander Apples 70c pk. Yellow and Red Onions 50c pk. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c Welch's Grape Juice 25c.

Pure Olive Oil 50c pt. Calumet Balting Powder 25c. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. 2 lbs. Eidlewiess Lard 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

THIEF SECURED A COAT FROM BUGGY FAIR STORE

Stole Cravenette From Buggy Saturday Evening and Escaped After Chase.

Taking a cravnette coat from buggy on South Main street, and clud-ing Officer Sim Dorn and the owner after a hot chase, some hold thief is still in possession of the coat and a young man named Taylor, living or Million avenue, is searching for the stolen garmont. Taylor ited his rig in front of a store on South Main street and went inside. While he was gone, the man took the coat and started off with it. Taylor discovered his loss shortly afterward and notified the officer and the two started after the at \$1.95 a pair.
thief. The chase led down South Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in Pat-River street where the man got in a cent Leather and Gun Meial, button lliver street where the man got in a buggy and cluded his pursuers.

Your bank should be able to pay youyour money a pair. Women's 3 point low house slipwhen you want it pers at 50c a pair Young Men's \$1,60 dress Oxfords in and also to lend you patent lenther or tun culf skin at \$1.95 its money when you need it provided vour condition warrants the credit.

This bank is managed in a way to meet these requirements and we urge you to give them consideration in choosing your bank,

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Fancy Dairy Butter, 25c

Our very best. Order early, only about 10 jars. Fresh Vegetables Tuesday.

New grop soft or hard Maple Sugar 20c lb. New Sap Syrup 45c qt. Maple Butter, for cake filling hot biscuits, etc., 15-25c jars.

You'll be glad you tried it. Imported layer Figs 15c, 20e, Domedary Dates, 10c pkg. Wax Beans 13e; 2 lbs. 25c

Pretzellettes and Zweibach

10e pkg. 🔻 · · Holland Rusk 10c. Dedrick

Bros.

POOR BREAD

is not always the housewife's fault. The fault lies largely with the flour. Nearly every day we have some woman say: "It is so much easier to make good bread since I have been using Snowflake Flour. Send me another sack," Jan 1881 at Carlo



There is the secret of the wonderful trade we have on this flour. After the first sack it sells itself. Order to-

\$1.40 per sk

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Six Phones, all 128.

Oxford and Shoe Sale

SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan Vici Kid Pumps, with one or two straps, plain and thiped toe, Military Heel, at \$1.95 a pair.

(Womon's Velvet Instep Strap Pumps plain too, military heel at \$2.25 a pair Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather and Viel Kid Lace Oxfords, dressy styles

and face style, at \$2.45 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington House Slipper, clastic side, patent leather front stay, with or without rubbor heels, at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's plain too house slippers, with clastic side or lace style at \$1.25

Young Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in gun metal button style at \$2.46 s pair. Men's \$3.50 shoes in patent colt, gun

metal and box calf at \$2.45. Boys' \$2.50 Gun Metal Dress Shoes. button style, 1314 to 2; 216 to 514, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' \$2.00 Box Calf School Shoes.

good heavy soles, blucher cut, at \$1.45 a pair.

Mon's Work Shoes in inn or black
calr skin, 2 full soles at \$1.95 a pair.

Mon's Elk Skin Shoes in groon or

black, the englost work shoes made, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Plow Shoes at \$1.50 a pair. Children's Patent Leather 4-strap Roman Sandals, size 5 to 8, at \$1.00

1/2 to 2 at \$1.45. Infant's sizes in same at 75c. Children's Putent Leather one and two strap pumps, at \$1.00 and \$1.26 a

Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 8, at 590

815 to 11 at 75c a pair.

Fresh Strawberries

Received Daily Fresh dug Parsnips 20c\pk. Early Cabbage Plants 10c dz. Fresh Vogetables.

Fresh Pineapples 15c each. Fresh Cocoanuts 7c each. Home mad Sour Pickles 20c gallon. Early Rose, Early Ohio Seed

Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt.

Old Cabbage 5c head.

Potatoes. New Garden and Flower Seeds,

YOURS TO PLEASE

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

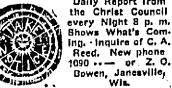
Another car arrived today and is of extra good quality. If you are going to need hay get some direct from the car and save money This is a fine hay for delivery or driving horses and the price is right. Tuesday and Wednesday our price delivered is \$17.00 per ton. Small lots j

90c per 100 lbs. We will also have a car of clover mixed hay on track and a car of timothy hay that (will be here about Thursday. Ground Corn and Cat Feed per ton\$21,00 Wheat Bran or Midds, per ton\$25.50

If It's Feed or Seeds We Sell It.

F.H. GREEN & SON

115 North Main St.



Pure Spices and Condinents.

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Supply your curtain wants now. Take elevator Second Floor.

Take elevator to the best Daylight Curtain Section in Wisconsin.

Lace Curtains Direct From St. Gall, Switzerland, At 33 1-3% Less Than Importer's Prices

We shall place on sale Wednesday, May 3, an immense shipment of LACE CURTAINS direct from the maker in St. Gall, Switzerland. These curtains were contracted for months ago, and were bought for this season's business under the most favorable conditions. Coming direct from St. Gall, the great lace mart of Europe, all importer's and middlemen's profits are eliminated, the prices are fully one-third less than ever quoted before on high grade curtains. They comprise the most up-to-date and exquisite designs we have ever shown, consisting of dainty Brussels Nets, Point Collars, Saxony Weaves and Brussels Points, in white, ivory and beige colors. Take advantage of these remarkable values values.

REAL BRUSSELS CURTAINS, Rare and Exquisitely Marked Designs

\$5,50 values for **\$3.95** Save \$1,65.

\$6,50 values for \$4.50 Save \$2,00.

\$0,00 values for \$6.00 Save \$3,00.

\$14.00 values for

\$6,50

\$12,00 values for \$7.50

Point Saint Calais Curtains, Rich and Artistic

Parlor Hangings

\$6.00 values for. You save \$1.50. \$10.50 values for

Save \$3.00.

\$4.50

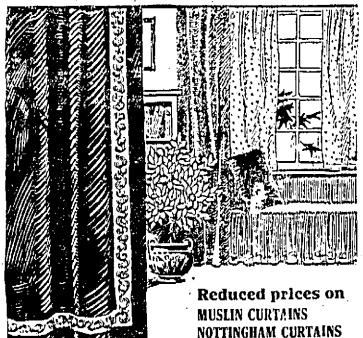
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\$6.50 values for \$5.00 You save \$1.50.

\$14.0 values for \$9.50 Save \$4.50.

\$5.50 values for \$6.50 Save \$2,00,

\$15,00 values for.....



Our Annual Lace Curtain

Wednesday May 3rd to Saturday May 13th. One week only.

Your money will buy more and decidedly better Curtains than ever before in this great sale of Lace Curtains which begins Wednesday.

This big event is looked forward to by our cautomers as a big money saving event, coming at a time when you need new lace curtains and curtain materials every lace curtain in our immense stock will be re-

RENNAISANCE CURTAINS CLUNY CURTAINS POINT DE LUXE CURTAINS **ETOINNE CURTAINS**

BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS IRISH POINT CURTAINS TAPESTRY CURTAINS ROPE PORTIERS SILK CURTAINS

To make this great sale an event long to be remembered we have purchased for this sale over 500 pairs Filet & Cable Net Curtains from an Eastern maker. They go into this sale at less than wholesale prices.

Lace Curtains in Nottingham styles white and ecru, handsome patterns, 850 and \$1.00 values this sale the pair 65c

Lace Curtains Cable Net, made of superior soft finish cotton, \$1,25 and \$1,50 values; this sale per 95c pair

CABLE NET CURTAINS

Lace Curtains in Filet and Cablo Nets; handsome cluny and battenburg effects, strong and serviceable. \$2.00 to \$2,50 values \$1.48 per pair at.... \$1.48

Lace Curtains Extra fine Cable Net, suitable for any room, dainty effects, \$3.00 and \$3.50 value, this sale \$2.19

Muslin Curtains, 50 Pairs

Good quality ruffled muslin with battenburg insertion and pretty tucks; for this sale

Real Remnaisance Curtains

About 30 pairs in this lot, good quality not, beautiful battenburg insertion and edge, white only, actually worth \$4,00; for this sale 2.25

Ruffled Net Curtains Good quality net, trimmed with wide lace insertion and edge, large range styles and patterns; values to \$2.50

pair \$1.48 for this sale at per

Curtain Nets Choice of 5 patterns, 36 inch wide, white or ecru, values up to 18c yard......10¢

During this sale, for one week only, we will offer all CURTAIN NETS at special prices, every style is represented, every piece goes into this sale, nothing will be re-

Curtain Rods Brass extensoin rods, extend to 54 inch regular 10c values

All Odd Curtains, odd pairs and broken lots at special reductions. IMPORTED is a much misused word. The shipment of curtains referred to above came to us direct from St. Gall, Switzerland. The unusual values will be apparent when you see them.

Simpsons GARMENT STORE .

The Discount Sale cannot last much longer. Stocks are being rapidly depleted, the prices are being cut deeper than ever. It is our aim to reduce every line to the lowest possible ebb, before taking inventory, prior to winding up the affairs. of the estate.

This Week Extraordinary Prices Will Prevail

Evening Gowns, Party Dresses and Street Dresses Now \$10.50

Every gown and party frock in stock, many of them worth \$25.00, will be sold at this one price. There are handsome gowns of foulard, messaline, French voiles and nets. The new wool shallies, taffeta silks and Pongees, etc.,

20 doz. Strictly Tailored Waists

From the wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago. These waists were purchased several months ago. They are to be placed on sale Saturday for the first time.

Every waist is worth \$1.50. Every waist is a distinctive style. They come in lawns and linens, strictly tailored, with fancy embroidered fronts All to be sold out immediately

Onyx Hosiery Specials

Two lots of the beautiful Onyx Hosiery, in all shades and in several weights, from the fine silk mercerized gauze to the medium weights. One lot, al styles, values to \$1.00, to be sold at

39c a Pair; 3 Pairs for \$1.00 One lot, all styles, values to \$1,00, to be sold at 30c a Pair; 4 Pairs for \$1.00

Men's Hosiery all to be closed out at big reductions. The men's hosiery includes the better grades, though some numbers were sold as low as 15c a pair.

Furs at Less Than Half

All Dress Skirts Now At Lower Prices

In order to effect quick clearance, all dress skirts are put into two lots, at prices that mean loss than a third of their real value.

One lot of wool skirts, medium weights and light, weights, former prices ran as high as \$7.50 and up to \$10,50, now on sale at........

One lot at \$5,00 representing the very best of our stock, many are the Worth Styles, in wools, voils and silks, all the very Worth Styles, in wools, voils and silks, all the very latest Spring models, formerly priced to \$16,50, now at. \$5.00 for ,.....

styles from last Fall and Winter. At the price we offer them, every woman will do well to anticipate her wants. The styles are excellent, sizes for women and misses, values were up to \$25.00 and some were priced even as high as \$35.00, recently offered at \$8.00, priced now at a choice of the lot.

All the heavier weights, now priced lower than they \$45,00, priced at first at \$8.00, now a choice of the lot at

Great Reductions Throughout the Entire Line

Hand Bags, Muslin Underwear, Fancy Walsts, Notions, Neckwear, etc.

4 Silk Rubberized Black Rain Coats, Each \$6.00

WEALTH TRACES SEEN IN HOME OF MYSTERY

Strange Walf Street Woman is Taken to Insane Asylum—May Be Very Wealthy.

New York, May 1.-Agents of the state lunacy commission in searching the dilapidated but at No. 452 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, found strown about the floor stocks, bonds and mortgages worth nearly \$1,000,000.

The wealth belongs to Miss Junes Perkins Williams, "the woman enigma of Wall street," who, since 1875, has been a daring but wise speculator in stocks, Miss Williams, now in her meventh-fifth year, has been removed to the Long Island State hospital for the insule for observation. Her notions, always eccentric, became so attange recently that friends caused her removal to the institution.

'A special agent of the lunacy commission is on guard at 'the rickety shanty, where the woman had lived for twenty years in the depths of equalor, ! Rubbish and old bottles heaped the floors and she cooked what little she ate on a stove that was almost falling to pieces.

Yet every day she went to Wall street and visited brokers, banks and husiness houses. Hor bankers are Henry Clows & Co.

In the shanty (were found great heaps of letters, most of which had never been opened. Many of these contained evidences of her large investments. It seems she,did not like to collect

dividends or interest, for some of the letters urged her to clulm accumulations of money which had been running for years.

It is believed that besides the for tune represented by the papers in her home Miss Williams had as much again deposited in banking institutions.

ARREST IN ARMOUR CASE NEAR Widow of Packer May Withdraw

Clemency Toward Her Companion. W Kansas City, Mo., May 1.-It is reported that the clemency which Mrs. B. B. Armour extended to the young woman who took \$150,000 worth of bonds from Mrs. Armour's safety deposit box will be withdrawn and that the young woman will be arrested.

This report comes as the result of fulled to return \$50,000 worth of bonds, It also became known that the brother posed to be a wealthy South American, and was expected to make good whatever bonds could not be recovered, in reality is fluancially unable to

The woman, who was a close companion of Mrs. Armour and a member of her household, will contest in the courts against the recovery of the missing bonds. She has engaged counsel to look after her end of the legal

Critical Condition of Reciprocity Site Father-in-Law of Ex-Governor Yates

uation Results in Sudden Recall. Winnipeg, Man, May, 1.—The critical situation at Ottawa has resulted in the sudden recall of Earl Grey to the capital from Winnipeg.

The governor general has canceled left with his suite for Ottawa.

States all summer, if necessary, as the state, and for 16 years was a cuttined by Leader Borden, thus pro-

MARCUS DALY'S DAUGHTER DIES Fast Run Across Continent Proves of No Avail.

New York, May 1 .- Mrs. Margaret Daly Brown, daughter of the late Mar-cus Daly and wife of H. C. Brown, a banker, died at her mother's home on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Brown's death came within a fant ruh from Montana,

Mrs. Brown was taken ill in Anaconda and the high altitude, it was said, imposed's strain on her heart.

MOIST TENIADA SI SNOBBID "Commandments" Must Not Changed." Says Cardinal.

Gibbons expressed his disapproval of cool, add to the residue of capitalists, the proposal of Episcopalian minis water, and what remains of legitimate ters, to shorten the Ten Command- stock, add monopoly and favorable ments, 'The cardinal's displeasure legislation, flavor with defiance, and was expressed while addressing con- the corporation is ready to serve. firmants in the Immaculate Concep. Puck. tion Catholic chuch. The cardinal said: "What a norrible thing to undertake to lay hands on God's commandments. We must not dare to change one tota of God's word."

JAP CABINET NOT TO RESIGN. Premier Katsura Denies Changes in in the gardens after working a certain Ministry Are Contemplated.

Tokyo, May 1.-Count Katsura, the premier, in an interview authorized the statement that no change in the cabinet is contemplated. Various rumore have been current here and wildly published to the effect that the resignation of the Ratsura cabinet was immilient, This caused an unsettled condition and has proved annoying to lithe government

Police Seize Eighteen Camorrists. Rome, May 1,-Carbineers have arrested 18 members of the Camorra at on higher things than your circum-Poggimarino, 21 miles from Naples. The reputed chief, Francese, is included in the number.

Trinidad's Rubber Industry. Trinidad expects to have a million rubber trees in a few years.

WOMAN SAVES TUNNEL MEASURE Colorado Legislator Casts Vote Neces-

sary to Pass Moffat Bill. Benver, Colo., May 1.—Despite protests, which were ignored by Speaker McLachlan, the house by a vote of 33 to 20, concurred in the senate amendments to the Monat tunnel bill, and then passed the measure by a

vote of 35 to 27. The bill, which provides for construction by the state of a tunnel through the main range of the Rocky mountains, which is to be leased to the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railroad (Moffat road), was amended In the senate so that the project must be submitted to a referendum vote at the next regular election two years hence.

The scene was one of the wildest in a Colorado legislature for years and great bitterness was shown by both

The vote of Mrs. Kerwin, a woman member from Denver, gave the meanure the necessary 33 votes.

CHEMIST DOOMS OWN DISCOVERY

Dr. Remsen Head of Board That Con-

domns Saccharin for Food. Baltimore, Md., May 1.-It has fallen to the lot of Dr. Ira Remsen, president of John Hopkins university, to declare deleterious to health and therefore useless in its most problaing commercial form the chemical saccharin, of which he was one of the discoverers and which is closely asspelated with his name.

The United States secretary of agriculture has announced that saccharla. which has been widely used by manu facturers as an economical substitute for sugar, may not be used in foodstuffs after July 1. The ruling is based upon the report of a board of exports, of which Doctor Memsen Is chairmun.

This chemical, which was extracted from coal by Doctor Remsen and Doctor Fahlenberg, is 300 times as sweet

OHIO SOLONS IN BRIBERY NET Detectives Say They Have Trapped Five Members of Legislature.

Columbus, O., May 1.—Three detectives arrested as lobbylsts in the general assembly declared that they had disclosures that the young woman has successfully manipulated a trap for five members of the legislature susported of participating in bribery. of the young woman, who was sup- They accused one representative, four senators and a senate attache.

. The detectives, who were employed by the Manufacturers' association, admit they offered and paid bribes so as to gain evidence against assembly-

up.,

Their arrests were made on warrants sworn to by Dr. George B. Nye, representative from Pike county, who said they paid him money to defeat the women's rine hour bill and the mutual insurance bill.

EARL GREY IS SUMMONED HOME A. C. WADSWORTH EXPIRES AT 78. -Prominent in Politics.

Springfield., III., May 1,—Archibald Clark Wadsworth, son of General Elljah Wadsworth, who was on Washington's staff, and father-in-law of for-mer Gov. Richard Yates, died at the all his engagements for next week and Yates home. He was seventy-eight years old and had been a resident of The determination of the opposition illinois for 70 years. He was promisto fight reciprocity with the United nent in the early political history of venting Sir Winfrid Laurier from atbilling at Jacksonville. At the time of tending the imperial conference and his death he was president of the coronation, has caused a crisis in po- boards of trustees of the illiwois Wom-

Toreador is Fatally Hurt.

Toulon, France, May 1.-During a bull fight here a Spanish toreador, Manuel Cortes, was tossed by a buil and mortally injured. Another fighter was seriously hurt.

How to Float a Corporation. To an organized clique of capitalists add a given quantity of elaborately enfew hours after her arrival here on a graved bonds, certificates of stock, and special car which brought her on a incorporation papers, sufficiently diluted with water, and supplement with a brisk dash of clever advertising. Disseminate and dissolve advertising thoroughly, and sift in a popular quantity of unshorn small investors. Add more water, stir vigorously, and strain through the fine sleve of manipulation and suspension of dividends to eliminate the new undestrable, panic-strick-Baltimore, Md., May 1.—Cardinal en small investors. Set them aside to

> Garden for Every Prisoner. Thirty long term prisoners in the

Kansas City (Kan.) workhouse are to be given garden lots this spring in a four acro tract adjoining the workhouse. They will be allowed to work number of hours each day on the stone pile. The prisoners will be allowed to choose the vegetables, and the products will be served in the prisoners' dining room, Gardening will not be compulsory, but the prisoners who do not work in their gardens will spend that time breaking stone.

Higher Priced.

Hub-Always complaining about your clothes. You should set your mind on higher things. Wife-I do; stances will allow me to buy."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Wisdom from the Orient. Better be poisoned in one's blood than to be polsoned in one's principles.—Confucius.



NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. WILLIAM CUMMINGS STORY OF NEW YORK, WHO WAS DEFEATED FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE D. A. R.

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You save a half a dollar on every ton. Save as many half dollars as you can. D. L. & W. Celebrated Scranton Anthracite. Price for May on Small Egg, Stove and Chestnut, is \$9.00 per ton. Pea (formerly called No. 2) at \$8.00 per ton. My coal is loaded into wagons by gravitation, passing

over a screen before going into the wagon. You are invited to inspect my yard on N. River St. and see those fine gravity coal sheds, no machinery to break it

ww. Buggs

THE FUEL MAN. Main office and yard 12 N. Academy St. Yard No. 2 402 N. River St. Both phones.

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At From Per Acre?

I have listed with me for sale a number of excellent farms at the above prices. They are not in Rock County, however, but in a country where the soil is equally good, where there are good roads, good schools, churches, where the Climate is about the same as here, but where there is a greater rainfall. The trouble has been that if anything there was too much rain, so the county and state have put in a perfect drainage system.

This land is located in the rich and delightful

Red River Valley

Polk County. Minnesota

Here are a Few of the Farms: No. 110. 320 acres, all under cultivation. 6 miles from town, New barn and granary combined. Soil rich loam with clay sub-soil. Price

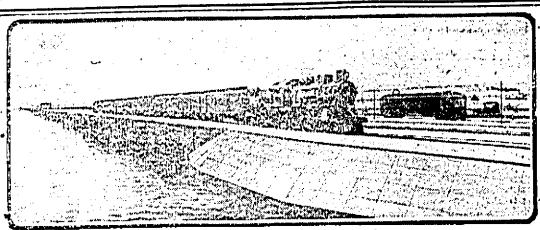
No. 11. 280 acres, 4 miles from town. Half mile from school. Five room dwelling with cellar. Large granary with windmill and feed grinder attached. Barn 42x70 ft., capacity for 75 head of stock, mow room for 50 tone of hay. Fine flowing well. Good grove. Buildings good as new, 3 miles of fence. All under cultivation. Soll black loam with clay sub-soil. A very fine farm and an ideal home. Price \$40.00

No. 12. 160 acres, 120 acres under cultivation, balance fine level prairie. Corners with No. 11. Price \$32.50 per acre.

No. 13. 280 acres, 4 miles from good town. 1 mile from school. Good ten-room house, barn with capacity for 40 head of stock and 25 tons hay. Good targe granary with windmill and feed grinder attached. Flowing well, good grove, etc. Soil black loam with clay sub-soil. All under cultivation except 25 acres pasture. An ideal home. Joins No. 11. Price \$40.00 per

See me for other farms listed with me and for all information. I guarantee that this land is exactly as represented. If you will go to see it and find it not as represented, I will refund all railroad fare both ways.

Lovejoy Block.



A MONUMENT TO CIVIC ENTERPRISE. Concrete causeway two miles long connecting Galveston Island with the mainland. This was built at a cost of a million and a half dollars. The civic enterprise manifested in this gigantic undertaking is one of the many manu-This was built at a cost of a ments to the Island City.

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The Refreshing, Delicious Qualities of Golden Crown, That Good Bottled Beer, Are But a Part of Its Merit. Its exceptional Food and Tonic Properties Are What Make Golden Crown the Choice of the Most Fastidious Beer

In the brewing of our products we use only the very choicest materials. We purchase the finest barley, malt and hops that money can buy and skill can select. The various processes for browing and fermenting are all conducted and supervised in an environment of absolute cleanliness by expert brownasters of ability and integrity.

Drinkers

The water is artesian water from a well bored deep through the solid rock. The water springs up clear and sparkling, bubbling with health-giving qualities and is peculiarly adapted to the making of a rich and mollow beer,

Every known device, method and mechanical improvement in the art of brewing that tends to cleanliness, purity and perfection is used by us.

We Spare Neither Time Nor Expense To Attain the Highest That Is To Be Attained.

Then we have large storage capacity whereby we are enabled with ease and convenience to "store" and "age" or "lager" our beer the required length of time.

This makes it always mature and healthful and fit for the most delicate stomach. The storage of beer is of great importance and with our large store house which is equipped with modern refrigerating system we are enabled to maintain a suitable and proper temperature for the beer during all the seasons.

.. Thus the ingredients, the skill, the climate, the water, and the aging all contribute to produce that marvelous fragrance and mellow flavor so generally desired and for which Golden Crown Beer is known.

When barley beer is made from the best material (by men who are masters of the art of brewing) it contains both dextrine and albumen which are foods; also phosphates, which build up bone, brain and tissue.

The extract of the hop blossom acts as a splendid digestive and quiets the nerves. Furthermore the small amount of alcohol in really good beer is a wholesome, natural tonic for the entire system while the effervescing carbonic acid gas makes the beverage re-

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EVANGELIST IN STRONG APPEAL

MISS D. WILLIA CAFFRAY GAVE ADDRESS AT METHODIST CHURCH YESTERDAY

Deprecated Tendency Toward Indiffer-Christians.

occupied the pulpit at the Methodist

"We may be endowed with an easier or a harder possibility of becoming a Christian, but we are responsible for whatever newer we have to accept the faith of Christ and it is our duty to use it well. Where we stand today is not necessarily shown by the place of our name on the churchmembership list. Many times the hurch member uses the fact of his or her membership to cover faults and sins. It is not an

interchangeable term with vital plety.
"If one's life is to tell for the glory
of God it is impossible for it to be

"The moral and montal nature of your child is in your hands and it man Palmer; Richards, Wooling of Calwas most impressive and the ritual rests with you whether you will feed vin Parks; Richards, Up To Calvin's; was gone through with in a way calculated to hispire the novitlates. After society, and not in the society of heaven. But if raised up in the way true to God the child will rise up and bless the parent which remained firm in the SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN

day when temptation came.
"It is something worth while to renounce all things for the sake of religion. The example of Moses comes ligion. The example of Moses comes to us in this connection with striking Some Good Addresses Were Heard by hangiet at the Myers hotel. Follow-

The man who lacks nerve to spend money, for advertising is abnormally wrong somewhere. In every city where good newspapers are published merchants in all lines make appropriations for advertising of from 1 to 3½ per cent and in specialty business up as high as 25 per cent. There is plenty of proof on all sides that advertising pays. There is evidence every where that honest, progressive merchants have sufficient nerve to advertise.

Men have risked much more than a few dimes or dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and to hear the least taken and to hear the dollars on much less than least taken and the least taken and the takes and to hear the speeches was that of James P. Callan and Milwaukee, who speck in vigorous times of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Mr. Callan was very least the sum of Milwaukee, who speck in vigorous times of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Mr. Callan and Milwaukee was filled with a weather. The feat lite of the speckes was that of James P. Callan of Milwaukee, who speck in vigorous times of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Mr. Callan and that the weather and that it would be at the sum of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Mr. Callan and that it would be at the sum of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Mr. Callan and that it would be at the sum of Milwaukee, who speck in vigorous tits of Milwaukee, who speck in vigorous difference of the treaty of arbitration, taking the s

business increase. Every ac. Sheffield choir of England. gy, nerve and tometty of pur- proving very rapidly. in man,

Superiority of Medium

been more business increase derived through Gazetto adsunday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Baker.

vertising than from all other mediums combined.

Mr. and Mrs. ill., A. Meyers were Janesville visitors Saturday.

advertising columns than are vertising mediums.

The value of your advertising is based upon but one Miss Emma Ruelz was home from thing, viz.: the number of Hartford to spend Sunday. ing is based upon but one homes it reaches.

The cost of an advertise-lengue contest.

ment should therefore he based upon this same thing.

Mrs. A. S. Baker was in Janesville,

reaches. (To Bo Continued.)

force. He was willing to give up the wealth, power, prestego, and society of the nobles and aristocracy of Egypt. with all that it meant for worldly glory, for the sake of his religious convictions. He was willing to renounce all this for the sake of a down-trodden race of slaves—to lead them out of hondage and to the realixation of the fact that they were the

chosen people of God. "Moses chose rather than to enjoy the pleasure of sin for a season to URGED TRUER CHRISTIANITY in eternity. This life is the smallest end of it. There are too few propile who are willing to bear a bit of reproah for the cause of Christ and are afraid of being ridicaled by the masses of society who esteem the matter of Miss D. Willia Cafray, evangelist, and half Christians, anxious neither to be classed with the good or yet with

determination to free his people from the Egyptian bondage. The speaker said in substance:

"The Christian standing ground is in place where the Christian stands and ronders effective service to the glory of God. But there is another place where he may stand and oftentimes does stand where he does not render service, but by his indifference harts the cause of Christ. Many people make the profession of Christianily and yet haven't the power which the Christian ought to have.

"It is not what we say or what we think that counts; it is what we are that must stand the tests of life. And until we are what we ought to be we cannot say what we ought to bay.

"We may be endowed with an easier of a harder together the cause of christ."

"We may be endowed with an easier of a harder together the cause of christian of the life."

"The Milwaukee delegation arrived the power with same to the higher life with allow and to the Myers hotel, where are hundreds and thousands anxious to life and to help, on the profession of Christians and the light of the power which the Christian ought to be we cannot say what we ought to say or think what we ought to say or think what we ought to the say or think what we ought to say or think what we ought to think."

"We may be endowed with an easier of a harder together and train at 11:45 and headed the interest of the middle and to help, on the profession of Christians and the light of the power where the interest of the converse of the hall, where the intiliation starting the converse of the following men: Vincent J. Hench the power was power and professor M. G. Rohm of the Myers had grown and the life of the promptly at the time scheduled.

The Milwaukee delegation arrived in the power day to take a stand and day by Joseph P. Callan of the Myers hotel, where dimer was served, The corremony of conferring the degrees upon the local time to help, and to help, the degrees upon the local time to help have on the higher the content in the higher the converted to the Myers hotel, where the inter

ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Now for Circulation,

consecrated to the cause of sin. It is sensiting the person who is asked to join the church that he or sho would rather unit to be library, including works by prominent and the caremonies came to a close and well known authors. In the following is a partial list of the lowing list will be found books to Janesville men asked to join the church that

Maganiene; Mark (wants bycome). The members in the future. Who Sell Things; Palmor, Alice Free-Throughout the initiation the work Farm Books; Tracy, Invalid Occupa-tion; Wellman, Day in Court; White,

"RALLY LAST FRIDAY

8mail Audiences at Evansville— Personal News.

more than a few dimes or had been to visit at the home of their dollars on much less than son, Leonard Lees, and to hear the chamble of Engined.

complishment requires ener-seriously III for some time, is not in-

pose. Every achievement re-quires these same qualities Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and son, quires these same qualities Mr. and Mrs. Hert Olidden of Reedsburg are with Evansville relatives having been called here to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather, Ezra Doublitle, who was buried in

In Janesville there has Brooklyn, Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Tullar and little granden more business increase son, Walter Curtifight, were over

In danesville more busis E. A. Schmalz was in Madison, Saturday, to attend the funeral of his unally articles and the funeral of his unally articles and the funeral of his unally articles and the funeral of his unally articles are all the funeral of his unally are al

Rev. John Reynolds was here from represented in all other ad. Janesville, Friday evening, to attend the quarterly conference of the M. E.

In Janesville more homes Miss da Ross has been quite sick are reached by The Gazette for the past week.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel of Janesville visited the district schools in this visited the district schools in this visitality a part of last week.

John Brunsell is improving after an Illness of two weeks,

About thirty went from here to Be-loit, Friday evening, to attend the

viz.: the number of homes it saturday.

Ruad the Ads. and save money.

BIG CELEBRATION

UPON OCCASION OF TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF LOCAL DIVISION,

MILWAUKEE DIVISION HERE

150 of Milwaukee Hibernians Come On Special Train and Confer Degrees On 28 New

Members, remembered in the history of the local division for the Ancient Order of church Sanday morning and delivered the bad.

a strong appeal for truer and nobler the church stands for Christ, but of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the committee who had it in charge the world stands as the adversary of the founding of the Janesville order, the committee who had it in charge living according to Christian teachings and deplored the tendencies which are manifest with so many to ward indifference and the half and half devotion of many people, some of them church members.

For the scripture lesson Miss Caffray read parts of the third and fourth chapters of the book of Exodus in which Moses is possessed with the model and women living on determination to free his neople from the properties of the stands as the adversary of the founding of the Junesville order, the immortal soul. It is necessary to take a stand in the matter and live degree work helig under the direction of the Milwaukee division, 150 of the Milwaukee d determination to free his people from the good Lord wants them to live on interest in this large and growing the Egyptian bondage. The speaker milk and honey. And why don't you field.

the ritualistic work and credit is due to the excellent work of the guards, who gave an exhibition drill during the afternoon. These guards were captained by Thomas P. Callan, the other members being, Patrick J Byrne, John J. Brennun, William J Long List of Excelent Works Recently Devitt, Frank F. Canning, Michael Received at Local Library Ready O'Leary, David Finn, F. J. Connelly, Edward P. Linden and Dr. Caffrey. The entire afternoon was taken up with the initiation and exhibition drill

consecrated to the cause of sin. It had well known authors, in the following is a partial list of the is scructures the plea of the person lowing list will be found books to interest people of widely diversified the order; J. J. Cumingham, Dr. W. he or sho would rather wait until the brother, sister, husband or wife, is rought to go with them and they can alone together. Until then they can line up with Lizzle; Benson, Osbornes; Adams, Wells Brothers, cattle kings; Adams, Vells, adams, Wells Brothers, cattle kings; Adams, Vells, adams, Wells Brothers, cattle kings; Adams, Vells, adams child in favor of the Christian life Minnesota; Herrick and Damon, Eng. lon was founded twenty-seven years should be arged by the parents. Hish Composition; Herrick, Master of ago by Judgo James Molver, who was the lan. Hill, Highways of Progress. to do things and to go places that Hornung Camera flend; Howells, M2 celebration at the ago of seventy-six are questionable because some other Mark Twain; Hugo, Dramatic Works: years, The presence yelerday of the peoples' children do them. God has in Kingsley, To the Highest Hidder; founder and the way in which the Milestey. Kingsley, To the Highest Hidder; founder and the way in which the Mil-Lyman, Story Telling, What To Tell wankee division responded to the ocpeoples' children do them. Got has invested the paronts with a responsibility to Tell; Maeterlinck, Mary casion is expected to put new life in the target their until when they reach the age | Magdalene; Mark Twain's Speeches; the members in this city and much is speeched to put new life in the members in this city and much is

them with food which will poison and sadier, Cause and Cure of Colds; Sarlated to Inspire the novitlates. After kill them mentally and morally or gent, Physical Education; Second, the ceromony as is the custom, speech whether you will guide them and feed Captivating Mary Carstnirs; Smith, cs were made. J. J. Cumingham them in the way of light and truth. Farm Books; Tracy, Invalid Occupation, spoke in behalf of the newly initiated Too many parents are too anxious that their children shall shine in this world white, The Old Order Changeth.

The future of the local division and white, The Old Order Changeth.

White, The Old Order Changeth.

The future of the local division and white, The Old Order Changeth. lib appreciation of the opportunity of being able to become a member. Short talks were given by soveral men from the Milwaukee delegation and he menting came to a close at six

At 6:30 the combined strength of the ing the banquot, there were several enävening and interesting speeches Joseph Delampy presiding in a very [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] pleasing way as toastmaster. The fea-Evansville, May L.—The Sunday ture of the evening in the way of

War! War!

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If you do, wearing a Ford Suit; you will look well and feel well! Try it today,



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England. Other speakers were, Dr. Thomas Partell of Milwaukee, who en-ertained the members with his Inliniable wit and clever stories, L. J. Con-ray, who toasted the ladies, Prof. way, who toasted the ladies, Prof. M. G. Rohan, who carried farther the talk of Mr. Callan and D. J. Luby.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians "No, sir. That isn't coffee, sir—it's now number 206,000 in the United States, besides 70,000 members in the indices auxiliary. The largest division "Absolutely, sir." "Well, I ordered concern." n the state is that in Milwankee with 50 members with the Janesville divis lon following with 170, Prof. M. G. Rohan gave a talk on the history of reland before a class at the sister's parochial school this morning. He is the national chairman of the Irish datory movement in this country and a very netive along this line of work The Milwankee people left on their special last night for their home at eight o'clock. Much of the credit for the success of the celebration yester-

nuleted with rheamatism, is doing nicely at present.

Fred Held accompanied his daughter to Milwaukee yesterday, where she will receive treatments to her eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Osmundson of Monroe are here visiting with the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hoesly have returned home from their wedding trip to Nohranka. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kudent of

Whitewater, are here visiting with Mhs. Kudents mother and other rela-Dr. Hoesly was at Milwaukee tran

sauting business on Wednesday. Hert Jordi and Joa Giner left for Billings, Montana, on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Henry and Dar-win Jordi of Primrose.

Gottfried Yangarher is still suffering with -rheumatism. Suite 322-323 Hayes Blk. Rock County Phone 129; Wis, 'phone Henry-Domhold was at Beuna Vista III., on Tuesday where he purchased Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Jacob Rupp of Monticello was here on a visit with friends on Wednesday,
Sam Erh has moved his household

goods onto a farm near Monroe. Paul Hefty of Freeport Is hero on an over-Hunday visit at parental home.



STATES.

Admiral Togo of Russo-Japanese war fame, who has accepted the Invitation of the United States govern-ment to be the unition's guest in July.

Rat Electrocution. One of the latest ideas for killing rate is a trap into which the animal walks, attracted by an electric light and a display of food. Once in he can not get out and an electric current kills film in fifty or sixty seconds. The apparatus cans be so arranged that the electrocuted unlimit itself signals its fate to any desired place .- Popuinr Mechanica.



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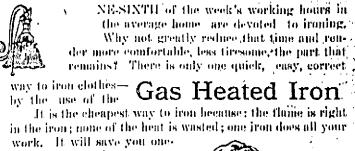
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

ID YOU know that you might have dyspepsia, sore throat, nervous prostration, asthma, epilepsy or catarrh—courage, comrade, this is not going to be a patent medicine advertisement—and yet have none of these things?

For your trouble may be all in your eye-literally, not slanglly Such, at least, is the statement recently made by Professor Algerian Tassin of Columbia University, who has been studying for years upon the subject of the relation of the eye to other organs and the dangers of im-

properly fitted eye glasses.

The professor says that falsely fitted glasses may properly fitted eye glasses and be the cause of the above widely varying diseases and a long list of others quite too numerous to mention.

He says that he saw persons who said that they had been cured of asthma, fever, catarrh, epilepsy and dyspepsia; he says that he himself was cured of a had stomach trouble; all by obtaining properly fitted He also says a good many more things along the

same line, but I guess I have quoted enough to point the moral-which is, of course, that you cannot be too careful in finding out whether your eyes are working under a strain, which may be affecting your whole system, and if they are, in making sure that they are properly fitted with glasses that will relieve instead of intensifying this terrible strain.

That dizziness, that headache, that stomach trouble which your family doctor cannot seem to reach-who knows but that two little bits of glass will do more for them than all his

Ayo' there's the rub. A good oculist is an expensive person to call on, I know, but if you have any use for your eyes, or, indeed, according to the professor, for your general health, I don't see how you can afford to depend upon an optician.

Of course, thousands and hundreds of thousands of the glasses wearersin the United States one-difth of the population, or about 17,000,000, come under this classification-do get their glasses after a merely mechanical exam-Ination by the opticion. But, then, there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of people whose sight falls before old age and who also have nervous and other troubles that may be due to this very cause.

The five or ten dollars that you spend for an examination and prescription from a first-class oculist—what is it beside the hundreds of dollars those

faithful servants, the eyes, help you earn each you??

1 know a man—n man of some education, too—who does not believe in of the coulist or optician. He buys his glasses at the department stores. He says he can get just us good ones there. Think of it— in this supposedly enlightened age! Nor is he a rarity. Quite the contrary. He must be one of a goodly class, else why would the department stores carry those glasses, or why would every country fair have its faker who industriously advertises

to ilt you with glasses, while you wait, for a quarter?

Let me tell you about a little foreign girl whom I met whon investigating the intracle of how a girl exists on the small wages that some shops and factories have the property of her expenses of believe the little for granted that tories pay. The girl was telling me the budget of her expenses. I believe cause it was taken for granted that she was making something like seven deliars a week, and yet one item of that budget was \$27, for visits to the center and classes in the last two was watting to burst forth into that hudget was \$27, for visits to the oculist and glasses in the last two years, ture was waiting to burst forth into Think what that meant to a girl who, after her necessary living expenses were paid, could not possibly have had more than \$3 a week for carfares, clothes, anusements, incidentals, and to tide her over possible filness.

And yet she knew enough to pay that sum rather than go to an optician, whose failure to fit her eyes properly might mean the jeopardizing of her

Evidently the wisdom of far-sighted extravagance is not monopolized by the so-called apper classes.

could forget ourselves for a little while, Good men and women are en-

gaged in the landable work of trying

to protect and save just such girls as this one. The trouble is that they don't get near the support from the

good people of the world they should

have when they need it. KATHERINE KIP.

To Women Readers

Today marks the close of the pres-

from one meal for another.

stove.
Second prize—\$5.00 in gold.
Third prize—\$5.00.
Fourth prize—\$2.00.
Fourth prize—\$2.00.

For the next ton best lists a "Silvarenold" to each.

April 30, and the completed lists of

menus must be received in the Cazette office by Saturday morning,

state on what days the recipies used were published in the Gazette. Keep

to secure a series of menus that can be used by a fainfly for every day use.

New Contest for

Women Readers

Cold, rainy days are not conductvo

The contest cluses on Monday next.

The Katherine Kip **Editorial**

NO PITY FOR THOSE WHO

It is eastomary for most of us to condemn the girl or woman who falls. It seems a part of human nature to gloat, as it were, over the misfortunes



of others. With a spirit anything but Christian the most religious of us are likely to shake our heads the corner of our ent menu contest. It is estimated eye and then that during the past thirty-one days hasten away from some four hundred recipes have been the sinner lest published in the Cazette to aid the we, too, may be contestants. It is from these that the we, roo, may be controlled to the many of the menus must be made up.

And yot that Now a word about the preparation wasn't the Master's way.

The menus write on one side of the menus. Write on one side of the paper only. If possible, use one

Wherever there is a fallen woman thore is some the page for the three means for the one day. On the same page write the woman we push away to go further into the depths. The man we permit to enter our homes to become our social equal and to share the best we have. That is, we do until his wrongdoing becomes so flagrant that it reflects mean is the paper only. If possible, use one day. On the same page write the one day. is, we do until his wrongdoing becomes so flagrant that it reflects upon its door women will allow men of litis type to occupy their time and conform to the family purse and do not moment think of permitting the forming wrongdoer to come into their give foot that is wholesome and nupresence less they might become intitions, utilizing the odds and ends smitched by the confact. emirched by the contact.

to look down and condemn those in the fields.

These menus must all be in the Garage for look down and condemn those in zette office by Saturday, May 6. That

to look down and condemn those in the valley. It is easy to judge others is, they must be received at the offer their misdeeds when we never the by that date or they will not be have really known what temptation is entered in the contest.

We forget that many of the girls Recipes used can include those upwho go wrong do so through sheer learning in today's paper. If mailed ignorance, or class because they had no one to guide them, or because their environment was not right. The source of much of the sin of this world is so far removed from the actual, act that it is hard to connect the two. Yet careful and persistent effort. two. Yet caroful and persistent effort will locate the one as well as the act proclaims the other.

Not long ago a young woman killed horself or was killed in a lodging house. In tracing her carear the reporters found that she had been way ward since fourteen, when she left flazotte home to make her way in the world. May 6th, In nearly every place she lived she had a different name. When doubt found her she was scarcely twenty five, yet she had run the gamut of the hye, yet she had run the gamut of the had been doubt that the idea of this contest in mind that the idea of this contest in the five had been doubt the night-life until she was thoroughly

But the reporters found something and that the feature of utilization of more than her wayward career. They found that her mother died when she will count in deciding the winners. was a small child. After that she had practically raised herself. She had full roin at a period of her life when she should have been under the guidunce of some gentle, motherly woman At fourteen she was wise far beyond her yours, and no one seemingly could restrain her. At a time of life when

most girls are beginning their real

Impplicas sho was dead. This girl's case is by no means an ite working in the garden—that is, to uncommon one. Other girls who have furnish the postes for the table and been shorn of a mother's protecting the iresh, green vegetables for the la-love at a tender age have found the ble during July and August, but it cerworld an easy place to go wrong in tainly should be a fine time for planbut a mighty hard one to keep right ning. In. They have found plenty of people The in. They have found plenty of people to help them down, but a precious few you made your garden. What success to keep them on the level or lift them you had in growing flowers or vegetables and what obstacles you met and

We flatter ourselves that we are a particularly philanthropic and chari-table people. We are, in spots. The though it is a little patch for flowers

or lettuce, radishes and greens for the

soup pot. . Write your story on one side of the paper only. Confine it to two hundred words and mull it to the Gazette office so us to reach here by Saturday. Go into detalls as much as you can and tell your own personal experience.
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QUEEN OF THE MAY.

May L-"if you're waking call me carly, call me early mother dear; For tomorrow's to be the gladest day of all the glad new year!"

And, when the young lady said "to morrow" she meant today, the first of May, and she was to be "Queen of the The custom of celebrating the first day of May is an old English concept that gave the day up to fessong. In this country it is also colubrated but somewhat different. Here It is after the day chosen as the one on which capital and labor will have on which capital and moor will have decided of the scale of wages for the year. Sometimes they don't decide, and instead of hurling bouncits at each other they throw irish confett in the shape of bricks. But at that it's rate doe. The tree has gone out in fair day. The fire has gone out in he furnace, the baseball season is on trouble is that we are so infatuated full blast, and if the games are close with ourselves that we forget about the umpire is in the hospital, and others who need us-others who need the good example we might set if we overybody is happy.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

EAT BLOWLY IF YOU ARE NERVOUS.

It is possible to masticate food too much, especially proteld food, as the example of the carnivorous animals, which bolt their food, should indicate, but there is a benefit from chewing by reflex influence upon the nervous system, aside from the effect of proper reduction of the food mass and mixture with the saliva. Experiments show that ion of mastication has a southing affect upon the nervous system, overcoming "nervousness" and particularly sleeplessness. This accounts for much of the benefit derived from the practice of thorough mastigation. The ruminating animals are distinguished for placidity, those that eat rapidly for "nervousness," Compare, for instance, the cow and the dog, the rabbit and the fox. The nervous person should eat slow-

FOOLISH consistency is the hologophilm of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines.

We now come to the root of the matter.

The Odoriferous Bulb.

Onlone, shallot, leek and chive all belong to the same family of flavor vegetables. The objectionable odor which they impart to the breath are their only bad quality. Onlone are rich in flesh-forming elements and soothing to the mucous membrances. As a vegetable or flavor they may be served in countless ways.

Those who will tolerate the onion slices, let stand a few moments, dry. are harrifled at the mere mention of roll in flour and fry until crisp; drain garlic. The reason that garlic has fallen into such disropute is because it has been used in such a wholesale tablespoonfuls of flour, about half a manner. The French people know pint of new milk, a little pepper, salt how to use the flavor, which is so delicate when carefully handled.

Onlone With Cheese,-Cook onlone until tender, put into a buttered baking dish with a cup of white sauce made with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and a tenspoonful of salt, a cup of milk. Sprinkle with a half cup of grated cheese and cover with a cupful of crumbs. Inke until the buttered crumbs are brown.

Mix the flour, oatmeal and sugar, Stuffed Onions,-Parboil large-aized onlone, remove and cool. Take out the centers, chop and mix with cold cooked chicken and buttered crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and reill the cavities. Place in a buttered haking dish, pour over a little cream in a moderate oven for twenty minor soup-stock and bake until tender. uter.

Onlon Relish.—Take one large grated onion, one-half a cup of celery juice (grind the celery and press out the juice), one tempoonful of sait and celory send, half a tenspoonful of mustard, ten drops of tabaseo sauco, the yolks of four eggs beaten and blended with the dry ingredients. Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil or melted butter, 20 capers and a fourth of a cup of vinegar. Mix all together and use as a relish for game or fish.

the fish. When all is hot add a gill of cream in which the yolk of an egg liss Onion, sandwiches' are' fine off the been beaten. Blend together quickly young green ones are chopped and nilxed with salt, papper, a pluch of and serve on slices of toast. mustard and a little olive oil and vinegar. Spread the well-blended mixture on buttered white bread and serve. For after church lunch on copper use some applied with a damp Sunday night. cloth, then sprinkle thickly with borax,

Nellie Maxwell

Mosaic Sandwiches.

Cut' three silces each of white and dark graham bread. Spread a slice of white bread with creamod, butter and place a slice of grahma bread on it. Now spread graham with creamed butter and place on a silce of white. Repeat this process, beginning with graham. Put both piles in a cool place with a light weight on them. When the butter has become hardened, trim each plie even, cut each plle in three half-inch slices. Spread with creamed butter and put together so that a white block will alternate with a graham one. Put under weight in a cool place and when butter is i hardened cut in thin slices,

Curried Fish. Take half a pound of cooked fish, free it from skin and bone. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a snucepan, when hot stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir for a few minutes, add one level tablespoonful curry powder, one tempoonful of churney, and add one pint of milk; stir until it both then add three hard cooked eggs cut in slices, four ounces cooked rice, and | the fish; mix well together, add one teaspoonful salt; let it get hot and,



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Beef Heart Stuffed.

wipe dry. Stuff with a forcement of crumbs, minced suit pork, pepper, sait

and chopped parsley, with a little

onion. Pack this in tightly, sew the

heart up in coarse net, fitted well to

it, and stew one hour and a half in

weak broth. A cupful can be taken

or made from any soup stock or bits

it out and undo the cloth and return

the heart to the saucepan with enough

gravy to half cover. Add to this s

tablespoon of butter, cut up in as

much flour. Pepper and salt to tasts.

Cover closely and simmer half an

hour, turning the heart as it browns.

Dish it and add the juice of half a

lemon to the gravy. Boil once and

Fried Salt Pork.

Currant and Ontmeal Biscults,

Half a pound of flour, a quarter of

tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one

currants, two tablespoonfuls of butter.

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Souffle Potato Roses.

Add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff to three hot riced potatoes, with sait; add two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat until light and shape like roses.

Baked Hallbut.

Got a cut of halibut weighing five pounds and lay for two hours in sait Cut in rather thin silces and freshand water. Wipe dry and score the en by letting He an hour or two in outer skin. Set in the baking pan, cold water or milk and water. If in pour a cup of bolling water, in which a hurry pour boiling water on the has been mixed a tablespoon of butter, over it, and make one hour, basting often with butter and water, off most of the grease from the fry-When a fork will penetrate it easily, ing pan, stir in while hot one or two it is done. Lay upon a hot dish; ndd a little boiling water to the gravy, stir in a teaspoon of anchovy If not sait enough already from the sauce, the juice of half a lemon and meat; let boll and pour into gravy a little browned nour; wet up with dish. This makes a nice white gravy cold water. Serve when you have boiled it one minute.

Long Breakfast Rolls,

Three and one-half cups sweet milk, a pound of fine oatmeal, two beaping one cup butter and lard mixed in equal portions, one cup pointo yeast, flour gill of milk, two ounces of cleaned enough to make into dough. Let rise over night. In the morning add one warm the butter in the milk, add the beaten egg; kneed thoroughly and let currents and then work the whole rise again. With the hands make into into a paste; roll out thinly, stamp balls as large as a small ben's egg; out into rounds or other shape, place then roll between the hands to make them on a greased baking tin and bake long rolls (about three inches); place close together in even rows in the pans. Let rise until light and bake delicately.

. Fromage a la Creme,

To one-half cup of the cheese add duinty and is made as follows: Boilone-half cup of cream, stiffly beaton, the fish until it is done, flake it with cutting it in lightly. Pile it roughly in a silver fork. Put into the chafing a border on the serving dish, and put dish a large tablespoon of butter, add raspherries or strawberries, fresh or six mushrooms, a red and green pepper and a few blades of chives chopped | cooked, in the center.

Asparagus in Rolls,

Cut off the tips of a well-boiled bunch of asparague; mix with a thick cream sauce, season well; hollow out the breakfast rolls, cutting off one and, and fill with this the crusts.

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HAYWOOD ASKS BIG STRIKE TO AID THE M'NAMARAS

Wante Labor of Nation to Quit Day Dynamite Suspects , Are Brought to Trial.

St. Louis, May L-A general strike. which shall include every worker in skunk in all my life!" every industry in the United States who can be induced to join, was proposed by William D. Haywood at an uddress at the headquarters of the Central Labor Union, to be launched. as a protest by the workers against what Socialists call the "capitalistic conspiracy" against lives of the Mc-Namara brothers, accused of dynamit. Times, ing the Los Angeles Times plant.

Haywood explained that the idea originated with the national officers of the industrial Workers of the World, with hendquarters in Chicago, where, he said, the movement already had gained considerable headway.

Officers of the Socialist Labor party. following the address, discussed plans for gaining support for the movement and appointed delegates to work in union in the proposed strike.

Indianapolis, May 1.—Samuel Gom-pors, president of the American Peteration of Labor, arrived here and immediately went into executive conference with forty labor leaders of national and sinte organizations, whose hendquarters are here. After the conference Mr. Gompers said the McNamara case was discussed and that it was decided that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor should take charge of a defense fund which would be raised by contributions from the various labor organizations of the country.

A meeting of the executive council is to be called soon by Mr. Compers, who said the session probably would he held in this city.

Mr. Gompers in discussing the arrest of the three labor men said: "This whole thing is a frameup, deep-seated and deep-rooted, I um convinced the accused men are innocent. It is an outrage and the American Federation of Labor shall leave nothing undone in defending the men now imprisoned in Los Angeles. No means will be spared in the matter of counsel for our men."

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Claim Disproved by Science. There is nothing to substantiate the contention that the human body emits radiations which affect the photographic plate. The French Academy of Science has investigated the mat-

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Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-*3:05, 1'. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
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*11:05, 1'. M.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:65, 5:25,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55

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A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—G. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning 10:30, A. M.; *4;35, †3:15 and 9:35.

17. M.
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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

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Itend the Gazette Want Ads.

the second ward on Saturday has not abide by the final decision.

added after the first count. As both ling the past month

The Janesville Cazette, May 1, 1871. the candidates for this office are gen-

cast, which figures tailled with the or blossoms which is a rare circumnames on the poll list. Of these Ellis same at this season of the year and
Daty had 13s. On counting the ballois cast for the oposition candidate son.

139 were found for Mr. Martin making the total number 277. From this reshows that there were no interments shows that there were no interments

suit it is evident that two votes were made from the city of Janesville dur-

THIS "WHITE HOPE" TRAINS HARD WHILE SAILING O'ER BRINY Jack Lester.

The northwestern giant is perhaps go to make up a boxer's gymnasium an adding machine was used. Among the first boxer of importance who ever equipment. Most of the fans laughed the attendants there was a large dld his training on ship board. Ac- at this idea; but, anyhow, Lester carcording to George Tracy, the promi-nent labor leader, who was on the perfection. very well and managed to whip himself half an hour. into good condition by the daily exer-

clse on the ocean lines method of training by force of circumstances. When the match was made Wh Lester was up in Scattle. He figured training stunts worked absolutely to on taking a steamer which would have perfection. As the days rolled by the in taking a steamer which would not be and the weight came off him pounds at a time include of March, and thus give him and his muscles hardened. The little plenty of time in which to tradu. But boxing which he did trained his over by some hook or crook he missed con- in good shape and when he steamer a whole month for the next steamer, almost ready for any sort of a rough

The match with Lang was originally battle. made for April 17. Lester was very

San Francisco, Cal.—Jack Lester, hig and stalling, Loster came to the the white hope from the northwest, conclusion that the only thing for him and the man whom Tommy Burns to do would be to condition himself

picks as the coming heavyweight en route. champion of the world, is now in Syd- Accordingly Lester had a couple of ney, Australia training for his couling punching bags set up on the deck of last after the election a large partie with Bill Lang, which probably the Marlposa and he brought along his crowd had gathered at a courthouse will take place within the next two training togs, his boxing gloves, dumbbells and all the other necessaries that vote counted. To facilitate the work,

Mariposa with Lester during the voy-age from this city, the big fellow fared Lester would run around the decks for breakfust, he would punch the hag, one of the defeated candidates re-work the various machines and finally marked to a friend as he turned Leater was compelled to adopt this don the mitts with members of the away: "I know I was elected to that

While the weather was fair, Lester's weight came off him pounds at a time

The big, fat fellow was in such good anxious to make good and at the same condition that he went up against a stime he did not want to disappoint the big 225-pound native at "Tabiti" and Australian fans or the Australian pro- after stalling for a round landed a motors. Therefore, after much figur- knockout wallop in the second which

hald the native out for fully half an hour. Of course this was no test, but during the mixup Lester showed his wonderful strength and handled the South Sen islander just like a cat would a mouse.

the candidates for this office are gen-tlemen and do not wish to take any unfair/ means to produce such a re-lant to the fans all over the United States. The young glant from the northwest was discovered several months ago by Tommy Burns and every time he stayted there was a sensation. Al-though he never mot what could be men he did most that the good judges of the sport, such men as John Grace the election of officers. of this city, felt certain that Lester can take care of himself with any of them outside of Jack Johnson or Sam

Langford, In the east several menths ago. He looks to be a good trial horse for Lester and if the latter should manage to register a knockout punch he will

heavyweight hopes.

"Loster seems to have all the ear"Loster seems to have all the earspeaking of the trip over to Tablit. "The way he broke chains and ropes with his bare hands was a revelation. He was hard at work with the gloves the pulleys, the weights and punching bags whenever the weather was the during the trip and he seemed to be in protty good shape when I loft! him at Tahiti. A few days of hard! work on land should condition him for his encounter with Lang."

Familiarity Breeds Ignorance.

It is not always the one most inmiliar with a subject who sees a needed improvement, says the Scientific American. An intelligent traveling man told the writer he spent 200 nights a year on a sleeper. When I asked him to state me some improvement needed in the traveling lodging house he was actually embarrassed. "Why!" he said, "there seems to me to be nothing needed; everything seems all right." His constant use of the cars had worn callouses at all apots of contact, and he was content. If you patronize the sleeper once or twice a year, notice the first hundred miles of your next trip, and the odds are heavy that you will be able to suggest from one to five improvements.

Blamed the "Separator." Just after the election a large

in North Carolina to see the official number of people from the rural districts who had never seen one, of those complicated machines. They Then, after eating when the votes were finally counted, office, but that blame separator cheated me out of it."

Boys Use Skull as Football.

When Principal John Willett Davidson of public school No. 73, cast New York, entered the playground recently. nections and was thus forced to wait reached Tahiti, Lester looked to bo he saw the boys playing football with a hunfan skull. The boys said they found it in a lot opposite, once a negro burying ground. Davidson made the boys carry the skull back, dig a grave and bury It.

SONS OF REVOLUTION CONVENE. Kentucky Members Entertain National Society at Louisville.

Louisville, Kr., May 1.-After informal meetings and religious servlees yesterday, the delegates to the semi-annual congress of the National Roclety of the Sons of the American Revolution held their first formal session this morning in the free library. A second business session was held in termed a likely opponent, still be distilled afternoon, and tought there will played such wonderful class over the bear reception at the Pendennis club. The congress closes Wednesday after

The national society is meeting in Louisville at the invitation of the Kentucky society, the members of Lang is the best big man on the other side of the water. True, he was besten in a 20-round shout by Burns and the ladles who accompany them. Langford, but managed to hold his One of the important business propolangford, but managed to hold his sitions that will occupy the attention own in a short bout with Al Kaufman of the congress is the proper marking of the graves of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Another is the establishment of the Delbe the sensation of the rising crop of aware National Park near Trenton, to commemorate the famous crossing of

> \$300,000 GOLD GOES BEGGING. Government Unable to Induce Owners

to Accept Their, Money. Washington, May 1.—Stacked in a corner of the steel ribbed vaults of the United States treasury, \$300,000 in gold coin is going begging.

The government cannot give it away, yet none of the rightful owners can be induced to take it. It represents unclaimed interest on the public debt. Somewhere, in nooks and crannles and out of the way places are the government's interest checks for the money, which never

brought in time, and some are held by cautious investors, From time to time the treasury attempts to call in the checks and the vagarles of human nature are shown. One citizen has more than \$60,000

will be presented; others may be

watting for him and holds the checks for It. He was recently invited to eash in and made a trip to Washington to tell treasury officials the checks were his property; he would cash them when he pleased, or burn them up it ho

SWISS PULPITS OPEN TO WOMEN Former American Authorized to

Preach in Canton of Grisons.

Chur, Switzerland, May 1.-Thosynodat council of the Canton of Grisons has decided to favor the admission of women to pastorates, The decision followed the application of a woman, who it is understood is a German-naturalized American; for

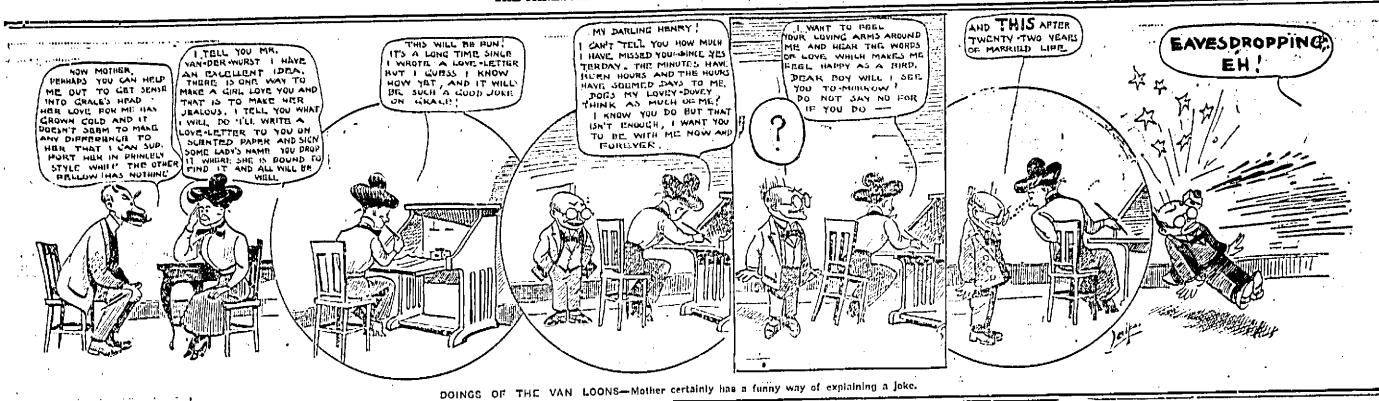
The applicant's theological degrees were obtained in American and, Eng- right at last, lish colleges and, were found to be excellent, and the synod voted to grant her the required authorization. The Protestant church in Switzerland is Calvinistie in doctrine and

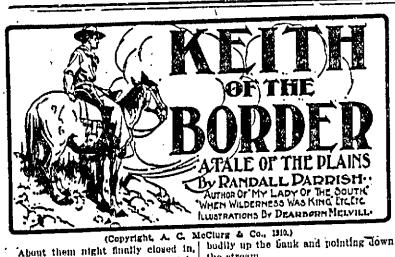
authority to preach.

Presbyterian in form.

Harry Whitney, Explorer, III. New Haven, Conn., May 1.-Word has been received by relatives of Harry Whitney, sportsman and arctic explorer, that he is suffering from blood polsoning in a fishing compat Knights Beach, Fla.

Read the Ads. and save money.





the stream.

"Do you see that?" he inquired anx-

The negro stared, shaking with cold

"Maybe it am de moon, Massa Jack,"

"Well, I do," and Kelth laughed un-

CHAPTER VIII.

The Wilderness Cabin.

The light was considerably farther

away than they had at first supposed,

and us they advanced steadily toward

It, the nature of the ground rapidly

changed, becoming irrogular, and lit-

tered with low growing shrubs. In

the darkness they stumbled over out-

croppings of rock, and after a fall or

two, were compelled to move forward

with extreme contion. But the mys-

terious yellow glow continually beck-

oned, and with new hope animating

the hearts of both men, they staggered

on, nerving themselves to the effort,

and following closely glong the bank

At last they arrived where they

could perceive dimiy something of the

nature of this unexpected desert casts.

The light shone forth, piercing the

night, through the uncurtained window

of a log cabin, which would otherwise

have been completely concealed from

view by a group of low growing cot-

tonwoods. This was all the black, en-

shrouding night revealed, and sven

this was merely made apparent by the

yollow illumination of the window.

The cabin stood upon an island, a

strip of sand, partially covered by wa-

ter, separating it from the north shore

on which they stood. There was no

sign of life about the hut, other than

the burning lamp, but that alone was

sufficient evidence of occupancy. In

spite of hunger, and urgent need, Keith

hesitated, uncertain as to what they

might be called upon to face. Who

could be living in this out of the way

spot, in the heart of this inhospitable

desert? It would be no cattle out-

post surely, for there was no surround-

ing grazing land, while surely no pro-

fessional hunter would choose such a

barren spot for headquarters. Either

a hermit, anxious to escape all inter-

course with humanity, or some outlaw

hiding from arrest, would be likely to

select so isolated a place in which to

live. To them it would be ideal, Away

from all trails, where not even widely

roving cattlemen would penetrate, in

midst of a desert avoided by Indians

because of lack of game-a man might

hide here year after year without

danger of discovery. Yet such a one

would not be likely to welcome their

coming, and they were without arms.

But Kelth was not a man to hesitate

long because of possible danger, and

he stepped down into the shallow wa-

"and we'll find out who lives here."

"Come on, Neb," he communded,

The window faced the west, and he

came, up the low bank to where the

door fronted the north in Intense

darknoss. Under the sindow of the

cottonwoods he could see nothing,

grouing his way, with hands extended.

His foot struck a fint stone, and he

plunged forward, striking the unlatch-

ed door so heavily as to swing it open,

Neb's black face peering past him into

drawers near the window, and a wood

into semi-consciousness drawing him opposite, the vellow and red lights

of the stream.

"There, straight ahead of

black and starless, yet fortunately with a gradual dying away of the lausty. storm. For an hour past-they had been struggling on, doubting their direction, wondering dully if they were and scarcely able to stund alone, not lost and merely drifting about in a circle. They had debated this he muttered, thickly, "or a goblin's dercely once, the ponies standing delautern. Lauvd, I don't jest like de jectedly, talls to the storm, Neb argulooks ob dat ting." ing that the wind still blew from the south, and Kelth contending it had enally at the negro's fears, "All I

shifted into the westward. The white wanted to know was if you saw what man won his way, and they staggered I saw. That's a lamp shining through on uncertain, the negro grasping the a window, Neb. What in heaven's name it can be doing here I am unifirst pony's tall to keep from being separated from his companion. Some able to guess, but I'm going to find out. instinct of the plains must have guld-It means shelter and food, boy, even it ed thom, for at last they dragged we have to fight for it. Come on, the themselver out from the desert, the horses are safe, and we'll discover crunching sand under foot changing what is bohind that light yonder." into rock, and then to short brittle grass, at which the penies nibbled eag-The slope led gradually downward, the animals scenting water, and

struggling to break away. Swaying in their saddles, the riders let them go, and they never stopped until belly deep in the stream, their neses buried. The men shivered in their saddles, until, at last satisfied, the ponies consented to be forced back up the bank, where they nibbled at the short tufts of herbage, but in a manner expressive of weariness. Keith flung himself on the ground, every muscle of his body aching, his exposed flesh still

smarting from the hall of sand through which they had passed. He had not the alightest conception as to where they were, except he knew this must be the Salt Fork. Utterly confused by the maze of shifting dunes, through whose intricacies they had somehow found passage ness of the night yielded no clue as to their point of emergence. The vol-

ume of water in the stream alone suggested that in their wanderings they must have drifted to the eastward, and come out much lower down than had been originally intended. If so, then they might be almost directly south of Carson City, and in a section with which he was totally unacquainted. One thing was, however, certain -they would be compelled to wait for daylight to ascertain the truth, and

decide upon their future movements. There was another barreft, sandy stretch of desolation lying between this isolated valley and that of the Canadian, and their horses would never stand to be pushed forward without both rest and food. As to themselves-they had eaten their last crumb long since, but this was not the first time both had known starva-

Keith arose reluctantly, and remove ed the saddles from the animals, hobbiling them so they could graze at will. Neb was propped up beneath an out-gropping of the bank, which partly protected him from the wind, a mere ibulk of a shadow. Kolth could not tell whether he slept or not, but made no effort to disturb him. A moment he stared vacuatly about into the black stionce, and then lay down, pillowing his head upon a saddle. He found it impossible to sleep, the chill of the wind causing him to turn and twist, in vain search after comfort, while unappeased hunger guawed incessuatty. Ills oyes ranged about over the dult gloom of the skies until they fell again to the earth level, and then to suddenly sat up, half believing himsolf in a dream-down the stream, how far away he could not judge, there gleamed a steady, yellowish light. It was no flicker of a camp fire, yet remained stationary. Surely no star could be so low and large; nor did he rocall any with that peculiarity of color. If such a intracle was possible in the heart of that sandy desurt he would have sworn it was a lamp shinlng through a window. But he had and fell partially forward into the never heard of any settler on the Salt room. As he struggled to his knees, Fork, and almost laughed at the thought, believing for the instant his the lighted interior, he seemed to perbrain played him some eifish trick, ceive in one swift, comprehensive Yet that light was no illusion; he rub- glance, every revealed detail. A lamp hed his eyes, only to see it more clears burned on a rudely constructed set of ly, convinced now of its reality. He strude hastily across, and shook Nob fire blazed redly in a stone freplace

piending in a peculiar glow of color. Under this radiance were revealed the rough log walls plastered with yellow clay, and hung about with the skins of wild animals, a roughly made table, bare except for a book lying upon it, and a few ordinary appearing boxes, evidently utilized as seats, together with a barrel cut so as to make a comfortable chair. In the back wall was a door, partially open, apparently leading into a second room. That was all, except the woman. Keith must have perceived all these

In that first hurried glance, for they wore over after closely associated together in his mind, yet at the moment he possessed no clear thought of anything except her. She stood directly boblad the table, where she must have sprung hastily at the first sound of their approach, clutching at the rude mantel above the proplace, and staring toward him, her face white, her breath coming in sobs. At first he thought the vision a dream, a delirium born from his long struggle; he could not conceive the possibility of such a preselice in this lonely place, and staggering to his feet, gazed widly, dumbly at the siender, gray clad figure, the almost girlish face under the shadowing dark hair, expecting the marvellous vision to vanish. Surely this could not be real! A woman, and such a woman as this here, and alone, of all places! He staggered from weakness, almost terror, and grasped the table to hold himself erect. The rising wind came swirling in through the open door, causing the fire to send forth spirals of smoke, and he turned, dragging the dazed negro within, and spapping the latch behind him. When he glanced around again he fully believed the vision confronting him would have vanished. But not there she yet remained, those wide open, frightened brown eyes, with long lashewhalf hiding their depths, looking directly into his own; only now she had toward him across the table. Like a of speed has not yet reached the limit, flash he comprehended that this was reality-fiesh and blood-and, with numbed, nervoless flugers jerked off his hat, and he bowed bareheaded be-

fore her. "Pardon me," he said, finding his voice with difficulty. "I fell over the step, but-but I didn't expect to find в мощин here."

He heard her quick breathing, marked a slight change in the expression of or the firelight on a revolver in her than the ocean, and that is the sky. lowered hand.

"What did you expect to find?" "I hardly know," he explained lamely; "we stumbled on this but by accident. I didn't know there was s cabin in all this valley,"

"Then you are not here for uny purpose? to meet with any one?" "No; we were lost, and had gone into camp up above, when we discov-

now. "Carson City,"

"What brought you here?" "We started for the 'Bar X' ranch down below, on the Canadian; got caught in a sand-storm, and then just drifted. I do not know within twenty miles of where we are.'

She drew a deep breath of unconcealed relief.

"Are you alone?" "The negro and i-yes; and you haven't the slightest reason to be afraid of us—we're square,"

She looked at him searchingly, and something in Keith's clean-cut face seemed to bring reassurance, confidence in the man.

"I am not afraid," she answered, coming toward him around the short table. "Only it is so lonely here, and you startled me, bursting in without warning. But you look all right, and I am going to believe your story. What is your name?"

"Keith-Jack Keith." "A dowman" (To be continued.)

To the Point, "In time of trial," said the preacher, what brings up the greatest com-"An acquittal!" responded the boy who should never have been admitted by the usher.

Never. After a man has been mentlened for the presidency it is never necessary for his friends to worry lest he may fall to take himself seriously,

Rend the Ads. and save money.

FAITHFUL WORK RECOGNIZED

Erie Turne Over to Veteran Driver Larkin Remarkable Engine of the Rogers Type.

Some weeks ago the papers printed ome news in regard to the official act of the Eric Railroad company in turning over engine 2517 to that old veterun, Alexander Larkin, for his regufar run, and having his name painted on the cab, for the valuable service be has done the company for the last 50 years. To give the public some idea of this remarkable piece of machinery. which is built on the Hogers type, class K-1, it may be very interesting to go into the minor details and give the dimensions of the engine.

Her total length from the tip of the pliot to the rear coupler of the tank is 76 feet 4½ inches. Size of cylinders, 2214x26 inches; diameter of driving wheels, 74 inches; size of driving axle journal, 9%x12 inches; size of trailer truck journals, 8x14 inches; diumeter of trailer, 50 inches; weight of engine, loaded, 230,500 pounds; weight of tendor, loaded, 162,800 pounds; weight of tendor, light, 64,000 pounds; total weight of engine and tender, loaded, 393,300 pounds; coal capacity of tank, 16 tons; water capacity of tank, 8,500 gallons; number of flues, 236; outside diameter of flues, 213 inches; length of fluos, 20 feet.

Trailers have nothing to do with the tractive power. They are merely located there to receive the weight on the drivers. They are alloted for all first-class passenger trains, with the Wells-Pargo & Co, express cars included, between Cloveland and New York and Chicago and New York, and are used to a great extent on the Ma-honing division for Pittsburg connections. They niake a class of engines that can be relied upon at all times to make their connections, and their rate

In several narrow channels where the connections are close with a train the swift instinct of a gentleman, his of four Pullmans, dining car, day couch, smoker, mail car and two express cars, they have been known to run 75 miles an hour with very little exertion on anyone's part. They are ideal engines to ride upon, and the running repairs are about on the average of all other classes.

Grand Spectacle.

is a spectacle that is grander There is a spectacle that is grander than the sky, and that is the interior of the sout.-Hugo.

just been so ected in place of General Grant to act as aide to Special Ambassador Hammond at the coronation of King George. "Where do you come from?" Reith hesitated just an instant, yet falsehood was never easy for him, and he saw no occasion for any docars.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



haltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Command. Shu ble Compound. Sho was pale, with dark was paie, with these circles under her oyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she

grew worse all the time. Lydin E.Pink-nam's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regalized ber health, thanks o your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORRRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Balti-

Hundreds of such letters from moth-Presexpressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham County Court for Rock County. Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a Special

pound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Phikham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, head-ache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Plukham's Vegotable Compound. Thousands have been restored to be bealth by its use.

Write to Mrs. Plukham, Lynn, Mass.

County Court for Rock County.

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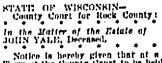
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Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Attys. for Pethioner.

Mass., for Pethioner.



Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of Rock at the Court House in the City of Janeaville in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1011 at ten o'clock in the foremone of that day the following matter will heard and considered:

The hearing of the patition of William A. Jackson, as trinstes in the shore entitled matter; the examination of his account as such trustee; the determination to whom and in what amounts the money in this possession as such trustee, shall be paid and delivered; the termination of his office

nia possession as since trustee; and delivered; the termination of his offices and trustee and his discharge therefound the release of the surety on his bond Dated April 21st, A. D. 1011.

By the Court:
J. W. SALIE, COUNTY JUDGE.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 112.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Senor Artonio Rivero, new minister

NEW MINISTER FROM CUBA

from Cuba.

- WAS THE MISSISSIPPLE

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Then take the greatest restorative known to science

Notice of Hearing.

BTATH OF WIRCONNING.

County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County tour to be held in and
for hald County at the Court House in the
city of Janesville, in said County on the
third Tuesday being the 18th day of May,
1911 at to o'clock as in, the following matter
will be heard and considered: The application of W. H. McGuire for the appointment
of an administrator of the entire of Harry
Thuerwachter, bute of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased,
Dated April 22, 1911.

J. W. SALLI, County Judge,
Attys, for Petitioner,
1800 print 24 dwks cuwk.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN-

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular arm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Bouse, in the City of Janesville in said County on the first Theoday of November, A. D. 1011 helig November 7th 1911 at 0 o'clock a. B. the following matters with be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Jane Cantwell late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 8th day of October A. D. 1911, or the barred.

Listed April 8th, 1911.

liy the Court

J. W. SAM:, COURT JUDGE

P. C. Burpee,
Atty, for Administrator,
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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 113.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STREET IMPROVEMENT.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Nirect Assessment Committee, and proposed the Committee, and the Committee, and

Every good conk will want to enter the Gazette Menu Contest, Read about it on the Woman's Page., Prizes: 1st, Caloric Fireless Cook Stove; 2nd, \$5.00 in cash; 3rd, \$3.00 in cash; 4th, \$2.00

We have exploited on the light question as applied to the aritficial kind but today we call to your attention the real article -Janesvillo attorneyes are called in many important cases all over the state and no class of professional men stand higher today than do the members of the Rock County Bar. Being the county seat centralizes here much that is best in the legal line and it is with natural pride that attenion is called to this profession, Call to mind Geo, R. Peck, Edward W. Hyzer, Wm. G.

were glad of it. If you contemplate a change of residence think

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Legal Lights of Janesville

Wheeler, the late Judge J. B. Cassody. They were all Janesville residents and like everyone else

of The Bower City.



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR TO THE KING,

Eugene Sandow, Professor of Scientifi c Physical Culture to King George. ondon.—The recent appointment for physical culture fitted up on board of Eugene Sandow, the man of Iron the ship Ophir,

The lititlelt soverelgn keeps a close watch on all movements that promote bring the London Territorials up to

The Music Was Patal. A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphans' home, and he was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particularly dis-tressing. Turning to a friend the politician said with a shudder: "No wonder they are orphans,"—Success

and physical perfection, as professor of scientific physical culture to King George of England, is the first of its kind ever created in Britain.

The Indian consider the constant form popular. Some time ago, when Lord Esher appealed for 11,000 recruits to watch on all movements that promote string to strong the strength, Sandow provided free physican he uses opportunities to encourage cal training for all who desired to enthem. As' Prince of Wales King George required standard. He is now giving took a keen interest in physical culture and Sandaw afforded him many a physical exercise and friendly bout. On his colonial tour he had appliances

> A Rural Critic. time is fleeting, my friend." Farmer-"Wazl, I ain't much uv a jedge of picters, but it strikes me your quotation orter be t'other way round."

Generally. When people ask for advice it is generally for the purpose of deciding



OFFICERS NAMED BY SONS OF REVOLUTION.

left, Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, chaplain general. At right, Representative John W. Weeks of Mass achusetts, record vice president.

Washington.—While the Daughters (of the Revolution were in the midst of their most exciting election of recent years, the Sons of the Revolution were adjusting their affairs in a compara-tively peaceful atmosphere. The officers are chosen to serve for three,

Stamped by Lightning. The pattern of a bush under which they had sheltered was found on the bodies of two York (Eng.) anglers who were killed by lightning during thunderstorm, The tragedy oc-

curred near Linton-on-Ouse, ten miles

from York.

Pay as little attention to discourage, ments as possible. Plow ahead as a stonmer does, rain or shine, rough or smooth. To carry your cargo and make your port is the point-Maltle D. Babcock,

chusetts second vice-president, the Rev. Dr. Handolph II. McKim of the District of Columbia chaplain general, William Libbey of New Jorsey secre tary, Richard M. Cudwallader of Pennsylvadia treasurer, George E. Pomeroy of Ohlo registrar, and Marshall HayAll

This

Week

wood of North Carolina historian. A committee will be appointed to committee will be appointed to chosen president, James M. Mentgomery of New York, vice president, Representative John W. Weeke of Manual Prench officer who fought to the second control of the second

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, in commenting upon the statement of Lady Sarah Wilson that American women do not take an interest in politics, said that she had seen only the crust of society while visiting here, and that she could not judge American women from those she had mut. She said that American women do take a healthy, normal interest in politics, as do their Euglish sistors.

The Dicycle in Germany. In Germany bleycles are now used almost exclusively by the working

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This is the time when up-to-date women will congregate in the principal stores all over the country to see the latest improvements in the famous Nemo Corset Specialties, and particularly to inspect the new-

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Every women-young or old, stout or slender-will be interested in these exceedingly stylish and comfortable new models. The new semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing does wonders in securing perfect ease with extreme figure-reduction-produces entirely new results.

Visit our Corset Department this week-we're anxious to show you the new Nemos.

All This Week

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Whoshould join the Skavlem Piano Club

You should, if you are going to buy a piano. But to particularize, everyone who is thrifty and makes it a point in his life that the money he spends shall buy his full money's worth. He is a person who should join the club.

Young married folks should join the club. A young couple about to be married can not possibly invest a small sum of money each week for their home that will bring more pleasure and entertainment than in securing one of these magoificent pianos through the Skavlem piano club.

There are hundreds of young ladies who are ambitious to learn the piano, but who through force of circumstances will have to buy and pay for their own instruments; they should, by all means, quickly send in an application for membership in the Skavlem piano club.

Music teachers who are just starting their professional careers should join. (The writer of this advertisement knows several music teachers, some of the best in the entire country, who have these very pianos in their studios for several years, and they are good pianos today-notwithstanding they have been in almost constant use.)

Sunday schools, lodges, societies and clubs that have small stated incomes could not possibly make a better, safer or easier musical investment.



The Bride's Gift Should Be Among This Notable Collection of Club Pianos.

"The plane given to me when I was married," says many a white-haired woman, pointing affectionately to the plane which is the honored resident of her home.

Around this plane linger many of the tenderest recollections of her married life. Here she played for her husband the oldor nor married life. Here and played for her rusually the different fashloned ballads that they both loved. To it she turned for a touch of sweetness among the worries and griefs of later life. Over its keys, yellowed a trifle now, her children's fingers have laboriously hunted the notes in their first "pieces" and exer-

Would you dower your daughter or wife or eister with such a lifetime solace? If so, give her a plane on her wedding day, Make sure first, however, that it is a lifetime instrument.

Into the making of these Planos we are selling to the Club have entered the traditions of one great pioneer manufacturer. To the bride of fifty years ago the Hamilton represented the triumph of piano construction. To the bride of today it repre-

Careful workmanship, beauty of case and perfection of tone have all been faithfully maintained. When one thinks of a Bride's Plano, one thinks of a Skav-

In short, any one who has the faintest idea of buying a piano, it matters not of what grade or of what price—should join the club.

If you are thinking of paying around 200 dollars for a piano, it will not take you 5 minutes to see the wisdom of paying the 77 dollars and 50 cents more it takes to get one of these pianos through the Skavlem piano club.

If you are thinking of paying 375 dollars for an instrument--look at all the \$375 pianos you can find---then look at these. Simply satisfy yourself.

If you are thinking of buying a 450 or 500 dollar pianojoin the club-and try the club piano for a year.

The chances are 100 to 1 that you will find it everything you want in a plano. If you do you have saved 175 to 225 dollars. If you don't, you haven't lost anything; on the contrary, you have gained. You have had a full year's use of the piano for nothing, as we agreed to exchange it and give you credit for all the payments you have

The Skavlem Plano Club Plan In A Nutshell.

- 3. The value of the Skaviem Club piano is \$375.
- 4. The price to Skavlem Club members is \$277.50. 5. The terms are \$5.00 cash when you join, then \$1.25 per week
- 6. The piano will be delivered when you join, or later, as you wish. 7. The weekly payments of \$1.25 begin when the plane is deliv-
- 8. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve-for ten years. There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the guarantee; just a straight guaran-
- tee, as strong as we know how to make it in writing. 9. If, after 30 days' trial, the plano is not satisfactory, we will give you your money back.
- 10. If the plane is satisfactory after 30 days' use, the club membur has eleven more months in which to satisfy himself as to the charactor of the plane. If it does not then prove to be everything that he expects, he has the privilege of exchanging it without one penny's loss for any other instrument of equal or greater value that we sell-
- 11. If a club member dies during the life of his contract we will immediately send a receipt in full to his family for the instrument.
- 12. A beautiful stool to match the plane and latest style scarf in-
- cluded without extra cost. 13. The plane will be tuned twice without charge.
 - 11.-There is positively no interest added.

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